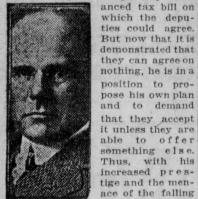
a dictatorship. Prior to his recent defeat, Briand stood as an opportunist, ready to accept ties could agree.



tige and the men-Chester Rowell able to club something through, without proclaiming himself outright dictator.

THIS Aristide Briand is easily the I most interesting figure of contemporary France. Born sixty-four years ago, of a middle-class pro-vincial family, he has run the whole course from obscurity to eminence and from radicalism to conservatism. He began his public career as ist papers. Then he organized the labor-union movement and became leader of one of the Socialist parties. He was the author of the law for the separation of church and state, but broke with his radical 2 KILLERS AT LIBERTY associates in advocating modera-tion in its application. Accepting office in a "bourgeois" ministry in 1906, he was expelled from his Socialist party, and since then he has veered toward moderately progres sive Republicanism. In 1910 this former union organizer broke a railroad strike by calling the trainmen to active military service and commanding them, as soldiers, to run the trains. During the war, leadeship of the Center, his skill as a conciliator and his persuasive eloquence made him invaluable more than one crisis. Now, premier for the ninth time, he is hailed as the only hope of France.

THIS is the picture. But let it not be supposed that it appears so to his political enemies. where in the world is politics more ed. bitterly vituperative than in France. the others made a clean getaway. In 1924 Leon Daudet, Royalist leader, issued as a campaign docu-ment a book which he called "Mo- was occupied less than a month loch et Minerve." As nearly as one ago, when it was pronounced escan turn Daudet's brutally idiom- cape proof. atic French into readable English.

"The representative type of this political period (among others al-Aristide Briand. Born in the gutter | to San Quentin at Saint-Nazaire; raised in the parental brothel on the knees of its of an offense against public de- the murder of a constable at Alcency; joining the police after this hambra exploit, and then police stool-pigscarcely read and could not write at all; author of the separation Thompson, both robbers. law and in consequence seven times time in 1921-the career of Briand exemplifies the degeneracy which democracy has brought upon our iels." public life. It seems natural enough to the fine gentlemen and ladies,

who in fear of anarchy play at parlor anarchism, and who have finally put the seal of good society on the career of this velvet-voiced snipe-sucker, which began on the soap box and among the "cowfight-"I have often heard Briand speak and have had the frequent pleasure

of shaking off his motley garb and wig. There is nothing, absolutely nothing, in the vulgar clownishness of his speeches. It is the outline prepared by a competent secretary (in 1921 Philippe Berthelot) belched out with much vehemence, but lacking in all that makes real eloquence, especially sincerity. This humpbacked scarecrow with the phiz of a ghost-photograph, always has his hand on his heart, and speaks with the servile intonation of an usher. He is not a man, but a manikin; soft and pliable, always with somebody else inside, usually one of those vidocas of the political police who swarm in France. the early part of his life. Aristide Briand was the goat and the spy of the revolutionists, who squared things with his financial backers.

anything like this.

ONE more Briand story: Americans who attended the Washington conference in 1921 remember Briand for his intense, somewhat theatric eloquence, and the "velvet meur," the putter-to-sleep. At the opening session, after the represenatives of other nations had pounds; white, age 26; relative: spoken, United States senators in Grace Manis, San Angelo, Tex. the gallery began shouting for "Briand! Briand!" Characteristic- Fourth was such that Briand did not recognize his own name. But William pounds; white; age 40; relatives: Jennings Bryan had to be held down forcibly by the coat tails, by William Allen White, to keep him from were trying to pronounce, and re- street, San Diego. sponded in an impassioned appeal

question of land disarmament. world's stage today. The fate of expected to recover. France, and to some extent of the was a turmoil of excitement. treatment.

20 PAGES

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA.



TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1926

(By United Press)

creased prosperity in almost every

section, reports to the United Press

and the exemptions for individuals, many collectors reported greater

eceipts and a larger number of re-

turns than ever before-indicating

greater incomes and an increased number of persons whose incomes

had come into the taxable class, despite higher exemption.

In the Chicago district, collec-

tions were some five to six million

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16 .-

Receipts totaled \$8,428,000 at the

end of the last day of filing, ac-

Thousands of return from out-

"Indications are the total pay-

Approximately 20,000 taxpayers

CHICAGO, March 16 .- Increased

prosperity for the great industrial

orporations of the middle west was

reflected today in the announce-

ment that income tax payments for

the first quarter of 1926 exceeded

by more than \$6,000,000 the pay-

ments for the corresponding period

last year.

The huge increase came as a big

RETURNS REFLECT

INDUSTRIAL PROSPERITY

ments will exceed last year's de-

swamping the collector's office.

today said.

ASHINGTON, D. C., March 16.

lected up to midnight through-the country tell a story of in-

spite reduction in the tax rate

# Prior to his recent tood as an opporaccept any balanced tax bill on which the deputies could agree.

Six Prisoners Flee Los Angeles Jail DEMAND QUIZ

# something else

VOL. XXI. NO. 92.

a contributor and editor of anarch- Three Desperadoes Soon Recaptured; Three Others Make Their Getaway

Men Attack Jailer in Tank And Effect Most Daring Of Series of Outbreaks

Armed with sawed-off shotguns, 20 deputy sheriffs today are guarding roads leading into Orange county, in belief that the three desperadoes who escaped from the Los Angeles county jail may be headed this

(By United Press)

OS ANGELES, March 16 .- Six prisoners attacked a jailer in the new \$6,000,000 Hall of Jus tice building here today and escap-Three were recaptured, but

It was the sixth successful break One of the escaping prisoners was

was captured.

Killer is at Large Another slayer, Charles J. Fitzinmates: himself convicted in 1892 gerald, is at large. He was held for

The two others at liberty are Earl

jail are Allen Rodway and James A bulletin, issued by the sheriff's president of the Council, the last office, stated the escape "was effected from the ninth floor by violence against a guard, E. W. Dan- 311.

the "skyscraper jail."

Guard Attacked in Tank Daniels, entering the tank in 183. which the men were confined, was suddenly struck down by a blow on the head by a "sap," formed from For wine and beer, 182,160; against the brass light plate on top of the wine and beer, 18,47 cell, which had been ripped from its

With the guard "out," the prisoners dashed into the barless corridor, papers, is: For existing law, 318, wrenched off one of the quarter- 971; for changes, 1,614,442. inch bolt window bars and stepped

on the fire escape. to the third floor, where they took to the stairway, and rushed to the for the "wets," and at the same main floor and into the street time represents a larger number of through the lobby of the building.

Bystanders caught two of the The Unite flight, and was badly injured.

ninth floor of the jail last week, isfied with existing law when they were discovered "digging

century since we have produced of them took part in the chase

after the fleeing criminals. A squad of deputies, armed with sawed-off shotguns, climbed into automobiles and took up the trail of the missing trio.

The fugitives were described by he sheriff's office as follows:

Forl I Clark 2220 Two Hum.

Boston Traveler .....18,501
New York Daily News. 65,100
San Fran. Daily News. 65,100
Los Angeles Exam. ...30,214 the sheriff's office as follows: voice" which had earned for him in dred Fifty-first street, Harbor City, wanted for murder. Height five feet, eight inches, weight 170

Charles J. Fitzgerald, 331 East street, Los Angeles; ally enough, their pronounciation wanted for murder. Height, five feet, nine inches; weight 155

Robert Wilson, Ajax hotel, Los Angeles, wanted volunteering an oration. Finally Bri- Height five feet, 10 inches; weight and was made to understand that it 155 pounds; white, aged 22; relawas his name which the senators tive: Mrs. P. Shadel, 3863 Howard

Cordon Around Prison for France, which deeply moved Jailer David Croushorn estab-everybody, but also made it imwere posted in all the corridors. United States are

Jail Architect Before Grand Jury

LOS ANGELES, March 16.

—Jack Bean, architect and designer of the new Los Angeles county jail, from which six murderers and robbers escaped today, was haled be-fore the grand jury today when it began an immediate investigation of the daring

The probe was ordered by Acting District Attorney Buron Fitts, upon demand of Sheriff William I. Traeger. "The time has come to find

out and fix responsibility for the situation in the county jail," Prosecutor Fitts said. "This morning six men gained their liberty. Some-

thing is radically wrong."

Bean went into the jury room armed with blueprints of the \$6,000,000 Hall of Justice, with its \$2,000,000 jail on the upper floors.

NEW YORK, March 16. - With less than a week remaining before most of the newspaper polls now this is, in part, what he said of seriously hurt when he fell in his being taken on prohibition are endflight and injured his spine. He ed, the ballots from smaller towns throughout the nation have cut sion to the league has been post- ond huge indictment is pending in duced rates. The injured man is Mathey Deck- down considerably the wide "wet" poned. most as stinking) is that ruffian er, a murderer, under life sentence margins established in the large cities, figures gathered by the United Press today showed.

While in the majority of towns under 10,000 population the polls decision, and a warm fight within to the largest indictment ever re- INCREASE RECORDED show a vote favoring modification the council resulted. or repeal of the Volstead act, the percentage against the drys is not

cast now is 2,000,00

Newspaper Enterprise association ute -For modification, 549,264; for re- ferred. peal, 376,112; for prohibition, 204,

Hearst newspapers and others It was the most daring of the late co-operating with them-For proseries of sensational outbreaks in hibition, 100,928; against prohibition, 466,630; for wine and beer, 506,916; against wine and beer, 96,-

Chicago Tribune, New York Daily

Total in 400 Cities The grand total of these three polls, made up of about 400 news

It may be considered significant that the Newspaper Enterprise as-They descended the fire escape sociation poll, which ends March

The United Press has obtained men, and three got away. Decker returns from 36 cities as a cross was found later, hobbling away section of prohibition sentiment in from the jail with an injured spine. widely scattered localities and in He had fallen two stories in his both large and small cities. Up to 11 a. m., today, these returns were The prisoners who escaped had distributed as 588,286 favoring rebeen removed from the tenth to the peal or modification, and 57,590 sat

> Tabulation by Cities The United Press tabulation fol-

In the second he is the worldly Tribune, who dines at the table of Greek princes, but changes his socks only once a month."

This — literally this scurrilous screed—was published by Alphonse Daudet's son, head of the most aristocratic party in France, as a campaign document. We may be abusive enough in some American abusive enough in some American than a Hall of Justice lobby and many Hall of Justice lobby and many the chase Terre Haute, Ind., Post. 3,358 For Mod'f'etn Against Totals.....588,286 57,590 (Copyright, 1926, by United Press)

#### Relations With Mexico Improve

WASHINGTON, March 16. possible to do anything with the deputies around the entire jail. Mexican conditions and the rela-question of land disarmament. Officers with sawed-off shotguns tions between that country and the TIS in this picturesque, theatric, opportunistic, resourceful, some- iels was suffering from a deep The President authorized the times devious but always appealing gash in the head. The guard, statement today that all of the figure that fills the center of the while in a serious condition, was questions which have arisen between the two governments are The jail, following the break, expected to yield to diplomatic

Consideration of Berlin's Candidacy for Seat Is Postponed by Agreement

#### CAUSE OF EXCITEMENT

Future Meeting to Take Up Election of Teutons To Society of Nations

(By United Press)

TENEVA, March 16 .- Germany's admission to the League of Nations will be postponed for onsideration at a future meeting

etween representatives of Great

Germany to the league has been agreed upon under certain condi-

The condition is understood to be Brazil's decision whether or not to veto Germany's election to the

The League of Nations meeting has been thrown into indescribable confusion as a result of the announcement that Germany's admis-

Battle Within Council. not participate in the conference by U. S. Attorney A. E. Bernstein, than a year ago. which resulted in the postponement who presented the evidence leading

exploit, and then police stool-pigeon on the staff of "La Lanterne;"
grand master of the University ten
grand master of The results printed today follow: The situation changed every min- learned today. while the councillors con-

> Great Britain, Germany and months, withdrew an average of nue. He said the amount represent-France appear to have agreed on 50,000 gallons of alcohol a week ed an increase of \$200,000 over last postponement of Germany's admis- from distilleries for the ostensible year. sion without consulting other mem- purpose of denaturing for indusbers of the council. These now are trial purposes, but diverted it to side the city poured in today, seeking to dissuade the Locarno the beverage trade.

group from this expedient.

formation hereafter," said Foreign to collect this. Minister Stresemann as reports reached the German delegation that at this late date Brazil was recon- Steck Favored In sidering her decision to veto Ger man's election to the council.

Spain was reported to be a protagonist of postponement in order to avoid a final decision regarding Spain and Brazil's candidacies for permanent council seats.

Communique to Be Issued. ponement of the German admission is not the fault of Europe. By Steck. only this, it is believed, could the Locarno agreements survive the shock of postponement of Germany's admission to the league.

The commission then would be appointed to consider the entire 441 matter of council memberships. It 1,018 would report at the next regular league meeting.

> LEAGUE BECOMING EUROPEAN INSTITUTION

WASHINGTON, March 16 .-4,248 Official reaction here to the Geneva conflict over league council sided and today's diet session was membership today was that the quiet. league is becoming essentially a European rather than an inernational institution. Officials who have been "pro

called upon to take sides in the eries, which yesterday reached present dispute, which is deemed climax when one firm gave bread fundamentally a European problem. away with other purchases. FOREIGNERS DEMAND CHINA

Day in Congress

Long and short haul bill debate continues. Secretary of Interior Work appears before irrigation and reclamation committee in closed session on Boulder

Agriculture committee considers Haugen co-operative marketing bill in closed ses-

HOUSE Appropriations committee considers legislative bill. Interstate commerce com mittee considers railroad leg

islation. Military committee considers aviation legislation. Agriculture committee con siders farm relief.

Merchant marine committee considers reorganization shipping board. Ways and means committee considers prohibition and cus-

Judiciary committee considers articles of impeach ment against Judge English.

toms bureau bills.

CLEVELAND, O., March 16 .- On dollars more than last year-atthe heels of 112 indictments against tributed largely to increased prosalleged liquor conspirators controlling a synthetic monopoly, came tions were estimated to be about the announcement today that a sec- the same as last year, despite refederal court here, with 100 new defendants in a dozen additional industrial center, collections were All the councillors apparently did cities. The announcement was made estimated a million dollars more turned in this country.

IN SAN FRANCISCO Although the postponement was Recovery of approximately \$8,officially announced only by the 500,000 from the Superior Industrial Increased income tax payments September had been agreed upon, by the government, it was also

The government estimates the cording to an estimate of J. P. Mccompany, over a period of 18 Laughlin, collector of internal reve-

The alcohol withdrawn on gov-Some of the councillors apparent- ernment permits for industrial uses SOUTHLAND TAX TO y did not know what had taken was exempt from the internal rev- SURPASS LAST YEAR enue tax of \$2.20 a gallon. The gov-"I won't even believe official in- ernment is expected to bring suit

# Senatorial Fight

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- A minority report favorable to Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, in the contest brought against him ports filed. A communique probably will be by Daniel F. Steck, Democrat, will meeting in an effort to convince the world that complete agreement renounced today. Stephens made ssued before tomorrow's assembly be prepared by Senator Stephens, world that complete agreement re- nounced today. Stephens made filed," the collector said. garding council seats and related known his intention as the senate questions now exists so far as Eu- privileges and elections committee filed their returns between 8 a. m. rope is concerned and that post- met to consider the report of its and midnight yesterday, the final subcommittee urging seating of day in which to make reports.

#### Bribe by Soviet Charged In Japan

TOKIO, March 16.—Charges made on the floor of the diet recently that Deputy Nakano received 100,-000 yen from Soviet sources for spreading Communistic propaganda have been referred to an investigating committee. The furore precipitated by the charges has sub-

MARYSVILLE, Calif., March 16.

-Marysville's sensational bread war league" in the past expressed relief was over today. All prices were

#### as yet to be tabulated. The greatly increased payments 1.583 league in the past expressed tener was over today. 3.549 today that the United States was back to normal, following a series were attributed by Mabel G. 656 not a council member, and as such of cuts made by two leading groc Reinecke, collector of internal revenue, to the prosperity of the big

first quarter of the year. Body of Scripps CINCINNATI, O., March 16 .-

corporations in this area. The larg-

engagement of Donald Ogden Stew- epidemic among orphans and refuart, the author, to Miss Beatrice gees in Armenia. Ames, of Montecito, was announced here today. The betrothal cul-minates a brief courtship which be-general secretary of Near East Regan last June in Paris.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE



J. A. Porter, city official of Newport Beach, who is in a precarious condition, following a suicide at--Income tax payments col- tempt at a Giendale sanitarium,

# ing it was the result of mistreat-

Broken in health, J. A. city marshal, treasurer, tax collec- warrant the most careful investigafor and holder of numerous other tion in a critical condition in a Glendale appeal to authorities in Washington sanitarium, today, as the result of also. Sunday afternoon.

Porter, for 14 years city marshal pocket knife.

morning declared that they believed Porter to have snapped under the fices and in his weakened condition | er in recent months. to have suddenly made the attempt

LOS ANGELES, March 16.—Income tax payments for Southern "I don't want to talk about it," village.

The death of T. M. N. George,

total, according to Collector Rex receiver.

Only 235,000 reports, approximate-the Glendale police department, ly, were filed however, as com-Porter's attempt to take his own U. S. naval authorities also h pared with 293,000 last year, Good-cell said. life was made on the sanitarium under investigation the detention in grounds about 4:30 o'clock Sunday the Tia Juana bastile of Elmo K. The increase in exemption al- afternoon. Several small boys pass- Gordon, chief petty officer. He has owance is attributed as the reason ing the garden saw Porter slash been held for months, allegedly on for the decrease in number of re- both wrists with a pocket knife and trumped-up charges by the Mexifall to the ground. Hospital author- can police. ities were notified by the boys and Porter was given immediate med-

morning refused to give out any information regarding Porter's attempted suicide. They did declare his condition to be very grave, however, and expressed doubt as to

# STRIKERS APPEAL TO U. S. SENATORS

surprise, in view of the reduced rates of the new income tax law, was asked by a delegation of strik- tion to Plymouth. Governor Bilwhich had been expected to cut the ers from New Jersey, who appeared lings ordered this undertaking as federal revenues by substantial before Senators William E. Borah a precaution in case Fresident and Robert M. La Follette here to- Coolidge is summoned hurriedly to pected to be raised still further by payments mailed late last night and payments mailed late last night and payments mailed late last night and l The figure for this year is exout of workers at the 10 New Jersey ney from White River Junction textile mills, charged that the mill is impassable. owners were employing "brutal tactics" to suppress the strike and that "public officials in New Jersey are being bribed by the mill owners.' est single payment, she said, was \$1,820,000, which was only for the

#### Three Are Given Service Medals

Beach, and Mrs. Betty P. McCreery Los Angeles, were decorated with E. W. Scripps was buried at sea Distinguished Service medals of the Monday, in accordance with his Near East Relief here today.

Dr. Uhls was honored because of nurses' training school in Armenia.

relief work in and Greece. She figured prominent-LOS ANGELES, March 16 .- The ly in the work of stamping out an

Carl F. Reynolds, of Huntington Park, Believed to Have Died from Clubbing

#### AUTOPSY TO BE HELD

Mexican Authorities Claim U. S. Citizen's Death Is Due to Acute Alcoholism (By United Press) HUNTINGTON PARK, March

16 .- Investigation of the death at Tia Juana of Carl F. Reynolds, prominent resident of Huntington Park, was demanded today Chief of Police Williams, in a telephone conversation with San Diego police, ordered an immediate probe of Reynold's death, maintain-

ment at the hands of the Mexican police, following his arrest on an ntoxication charge. Reynolds was formerly of Syra-Police at the Mexican border vilge claim he died from "acute al-

oholism," according to advices Scout Alcoholism Story. "That's unbelievable," said the lo-al police, chief. "Reynolds was not

"I want an immediate examina-tion made to determine if he had been beaten up. I consider the facts

Chief Williams declared he would An autopsy was to be conducted

in Tia Juana today. The chief witness will be Joe at Newport Beach, has been failing Brown, who accompanied Reynolds in health during the last several from here to the border. Brown is weeks. Short week-end trips have held in the Tia Juana cuartel on been made in an effort to restore charges of intoxication, it was un-

Third Scandal at Border. Reynolds' death at Tia Juana is strain of holding so many city of- the third tragic seandal at the bord-

Four Mexicans, including Zenaido Llanos, former police chief at Tia Mrs. Porter refused to make any Juana, are held on charges of asstatement in regard to her hus- sault on Clyde and Audrey Peteet, band this morning. She had been young American girls, who, with at Glendale with him for several their parents, committed suicide afdays and return to Newport Beach ter an "orgy of shame" at the border

California will exceed last year's she said and hung up the telephone wealthy Atlanta, Ga., cotton broker, after his arrest for alleged drunk According to a report on file at enness, is still a subject of investi-

U. S. naval authorities also have

# Shows No Change

PLYMOUTH, Vt., March 16 .-Col. John C. Coolidge, father of the president, rested comfortably during the night and there is virtually no change in his condition, according to Miss Mae Johnson

Miss Johnson spoke of the inalid's condition as "encouraging," out would not indicate her belief s to whether the recent imrovement might be permanent.

Road gangs will be ordered out WASHINGTON, March 16 - An today to clear the snow-banked investigation of the textile industry highway from White River Junc-

#### Need Help? Read This One!

A local drug company need-ed extra girls for their cigar

That is, the girls were needed until a Classified Ad was telephoned to this newspaper stating the fact. THEN calls came in so quickly that it seemed the applications started before our paper was off the press

In fact, the management of this store reports they could have supplied the whole town with help of this kind-and the advertisement appeared but one day.

Like to secure help—or buy, sell, rent or exchange? There's an Ad-Taker waiting for your call to 87.

The Register

#### the channel between Tientsin PEKING, March 16 .- Foreign and the sea." naval commanders today delivered an ultimatum to the Chinese nationalist commander of the Taku forts giving him until

to provide for an open navigation of the stream. If the Chinese ignore the ultimatum, the foreign naval com-manders would "take such measures as are necessary to remove or to suppress the obstruction of free navigation of

noon of next Thursday to re-

of the Peiho river and otherwise

mines from the channel

Peking is isolated by the ob-struction of the channel, which

REMOVE MINES FROM RIVER

is guarded by mines and by guns mounted on the forts. The ultimatum was sent.

Boxer protocol prohibits the isolation of Peking from the sea and it was to compel observance of the protocol that the

Before the channel was blocked, Peking's only outlet had been by rail to Tientsin and thence by boat to the sea. Other rail communications with the tidewater had been interrupted.

The news of the burial off the west coast of Africa was his research and work in curbing received here today by H. L. 11,000 cases of trachoma, in Russia. Smithon, his private secretary, in Mrs. Uhls organized the first a cablegram. AUTHOR TO WED

Is Buried at Sea LOS ANGELES, March 16-Dr. and Mrs. Russell T. Uhls, of Long

Mrs. McCreery was prominent in Armenia, Turkey

The medals were presented by

### ARE you fair? Then be at your place of duty-on time. Call 2383 on the phone. #HOFFMAN JEWELRY SHOP

#### **ATimelyWarning**

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and suffering. These true-life stories are always intensely interesting, powerfully dramatic, thought-compelling narratives. The April issue, now on all newsstands, contains sixteen gripping features. Get your copy today.

**Frue Story** 



That the suit brought in superr court by the city of Newport Beach to recover \$12,829.62, alleged to be due from former Treasurer Lew H. Wallace and the First National bank, of Newfor \$728.51, was indicated today can go to a fire outside of the city by statements emanating from limits.

That the bank, of which Walace, either as an individual or sion to go to the fire. When Santa as an official, is in no wise in-debted to the city, was declared had gained such a headway that it in an answer filed by Wallace and could not be extinguished without the bank in court late yesterday.

This prospective settlement of the case was confirmed last night, when Clyde Bishop, city attorney Newport Beach, announced to he board of trustees that \$728.51 ould be collected from the bank but that there was no judgment to be recovered against Wallace. The case, which was instituted by the city several months ago, is expected to come before the

ourt this week. The answer filed by Wallace and bank, through the legal firms of Scarborough, Forgy and Reinhaus, and Head, Rutan and Scovdenies that the sum due the city as interest on loans of municipal funds in \$12,829.62, as claimed by the city, covering the period since April 20, 1908, when

Wallace became city treasurer. The answer denied that large sums of city funds, deposited in the bank, had been loaned and the profit converted by Wallace to his private use. The bank, it was asserted, had received the profit, or interest, on loans of a small portion of the city funds on deposit in the bank. The sum of \$610.98 had been computed as the amount so received, it was stated, and this sum was tendered the city and was refused. Later, according to the defend-ants, it was found that a mistake had been made, the real amount due the city being \$728.51. The bank offers to pay this sum, but Wallace, individually, denies owing the city any sum, whatever, and demands that he be awarded the

costs of his litigation. All claims for interest, based on transactions more than two years before the filing of the suit by the city, are barred by the statute of limitations, the defendants further allege in their defense to the action.

#### Obituary

fficial positions in the church. He served his country during the

Infantry.

was also a son of a veteran. Most of his life up to six years ago was spent in Ohio. During the last few years he lived with his daughter in Santa Ana. He died

February 20. by the Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor of the Christian church, conducted the

Robert L. Brown, accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong, sang—His persistence as a suitor result—
"Abide With Me" and "Near to the Heart of God."

His persistence as a suitor result—
ed in the arrest of John Pyle after Miss Irene Stewart called police. He

# "KERNELS" BY THE COLONEL

The other day there was a fire in Orange—a serious fire. In fact, it was so serious that Orange called to Santa Ana firemen for help.

port Beach, as interest on loans an old law of ours here, makes it city funds deposited in the necessary for the chief to hold up bank, will be settled this week his hand and get excused before he

It took 25 minutes for the local going to make a delivery. lace is president, will pay the s728.51 to the city, and that Walserious loss. The city of Orange was saved, however.

> If rules like that are correct, we suggest the following:
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> 1. For Police Officers—Never leave your beat even if there

are 900 murders being committed in the next block. 2. For reporters-Never go after a story, regardless of the size, unless you are sure it does not belong on the county page.

3. For Clerks-Do not wait on customers unless they come to your department, even if you have to send them to a com-4. For Married Men-When wifie tells you to mail the two

letters she has written, do not be rash-mail only one and keep the other in your pocket for eleven days. All kidding aside, the motorcops should have written instructions from Will Marsh, at Sacramento,

every time they stop a car on the J. McGoofus McWhistle, custodian of bank corners, hearing that Santa Ana's firemen had to have permission to fight a fire, said he felt that the Santa Ana banks should get permission from the Banklean-

UMBRELLAS ARE DANGER. OUS TO PEDESTRIANS-headline in Register. That, probably, was for the benefit of tourists who get

a. m. every day.

ers club to keep all doors to the

bank, save one, locked until 10

jout the old rain stick every tim we have a high fog.

OUR OWN 14 YEARS AGO Members of the city council were, this year, making an effort to have a front door to police station opened in time for the city's annual participation in "Own Your Own Poodle Week."

And bootleggers should notify the that street. sheriff's office every time they are

A Los Angeles man has been awarded a divorce because he "played second fiddle to a His name was Ignatz and according to the comic strips, Ignatz is a cat.

Today's booby prize goes to the man who even attempts to beat his tion of traffic at that point. boss playing golf, tennis, bowling or pool. It's not good business.

Beginning at this theater today and continuing for three days, is a little propaganda that finds its way to Santa Ana from the Lincoln, Neb., State Journal. Lincoln, the home of would-be presidents and vice presidents has a lot of talk coming, apparently.

The heading is: "CALIFORNIA asked its friends to write 'back east

"Oh, come to the land of the western sun, Where every business is over-

Where stores charge freight on goods made here, Ask them the reason, they think

you queer. They serve you climate with all your meals, It's so blamed hot your back just peels.

The 'Ananias Club' includes the state From San Diego to the Golden

Gate. The Movie stars marry twice a Would marry again if the way

were clear.' (To be continued)

TORE UP MONEY.

NEW YORK, March 16 .- It is un-

# Train for Wills

Albert Gaston McComb, father of Mrs. Theodore M. Sammis, 216 East Washington avenue, was born in Truro, Franklin county, O., Feb. 8, 1843. He was married to Alvira Green in September, 1869, and to them were born three children, two sons and one daughter. Mrs. Sammis is the only surviving member of label of the missing the modern of the missing the missing the missing the modern of the missing the missing the missing the missing the modern of the missing them. The missing the missing the missing the missing them missing the missing them missing the missing them missing the missing the Green in September, 1869, and to them were born three children, two sons and one daughter. Mrs. Sammis is the only surviving member of the Tijuana Jockey club. On Monday the party jourth of the family.

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On departing for Los Angeles the Civil war in Company D, 189th Ohio champion is quoted as saying "if things can be arranged satisfac-He was not only a member of the torily, I'll be back next week. I can Grand Army of the Republic, but find no better spot for getting into real condition."

#### ELIMINATE RATS

Blue-flower cat-mint, planted by The funeral was held February safeguard against rats. By the time the plant is grown rats and mice hill. Dr. W. E. Roberts, pastor of the Presbyterian church, assisted the Presbyterian church, assisted the Rev. F. T. Postor

PERSISENT SUITOR.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 16. Interment was in Fairhaven ceme- continually bothered her on the street and on the phone, she said.

Should traffic through Santa Ana to San Diego be diverted at Seventeenth street, or Fourth street, or Chestnut avenue? This question confronted the

city council last night, following a report, by George McPhee, that East Fourth street business men complained because such traffic was not diverted east over Discussion of the signs direct-

ing motorists over the temporary route by way of Chestnut revealed that the route had been suggested by the secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' asso-

Street Commissioner Goode was of the opinion that diversion, at Fourth and Main streets, would result in conges-

Present to hear a discussion on the proposed extension of the joint outfall sewer, Col. S. H. Finley, member of the board of supervisors and a property owner on East Fourth street, was asked by Mayor Frank Purinton as to his opinion on the question. Replying, Finley declared that consideration of the comfort of motor travelers to San Diego should dictate a temporary route over a paved street and that if travel was to be diverted around the BOOSTERS." It reads: "The Boost-ers club of Southern California has posted at the corner of Seventelling the truth about that part of by way of Seventeenth. Comthe country. One woman wrote as bination of the dirt road over a part of Chestnut avenue, a short piece of pavement on Lyons street and dirt road from Lyons on Main street, Tustin, to the paved route, he said, made the temporroute there very confusing and discomforting to travelers. Whether signs should be placed at both Fourth and Seventeenth

streets or whether, at Fourth only was left to decision by Goode and City Engineer Neff. It's good to be so odd that you

don't want to get even with others.

The Woolworth building, in New York City, is 796 feet high.

#### Ford Runs 43.8 Miles On Gal. of Gas.

In a public test supervised by city and automobile club officials, a safe to tear up good \$20 bills. John Ford Sedan equipped with Blancke J. Juke strewed bits of \$2000 Thermostatic Carburetor Control, around and was arrested for litter- ran 43.8 miles on one gallon of gaso-

Near San Diego

san Diego

san Diego, March 16.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, plans to begin training here next week, for his scheduled fight with Harry Wills. The champion, his wife, Estelle Taylor, and Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons, spent the week-en dhere with President James around and was arrested for littering automatic and self-regulating. It makes for start into the bank which also would be torn up.

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#### KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES

#### A Lot of Wool Whenever we talk in BILLIONS of anything,

we sort o' choke up. It's too much for an every-day sort of fellow.

We sell a lot of wool clothes and are selling more every year, but we don't expect to sell all the clothes worn. We would like to sell you one suit. So would you like it-if you

#### SAM HURWITZ

212 East Fourth Street

2,836,529,000 Pounds of Wool Marketed in 1924

So says the U. S. Department of Commerce report. Our U. S. produced a tenth of it. And was second among the wool growing countries. Australia led with 650,000,-000 pounds.

Hurwitz Values are Known

# PRING SEWING WEEK

Clip this Series. Clippings will be needed to compete for \$5 monthly cash prize



At TAYLOR'S CASH STORE Ginghams... 15c 36-i mah checks, white, pink Silk Stripe 39c and peach ..... 19c Mercerized French

25c, 35c 49c

Spring shades 49c Butterfields' Lin-(genuine) ..49c (See Window and Center Counter)

Manchester

Rayon plaids, checks 75c, 98c

Silk and Lisle Crepes delightful new 98c, \$1.25



All that's new and stylish. Pumps and Strap Pumps in new shades of Beige and Blonde Kid. Contrasting trimmings. Priced at

\$4.95 and \$5.85

Stylish, sturdy shoes for boys and girls. See windows. Experienced "Feet Feeters" at your service. Prices low for such high

MC CALL PRINTED PATTERNS

Felt Slippers, 65c Ladies' attractive two-toned House Slippers

to be sold out this week. Actual values to

# TAYLOR'S CASH STORE

405 West Fourth Street

# Special Sale on Ivory and Gray Bed Room Furniture

We are offering bedroom furniture at almost wholesale prices in order to introduce a new bedroom line which we have the exclusive agency for in Santa Ana, and we want to acquaint you with this line.

# If You Need an Extra

Here Is Your **Opportunity** 

A beautiful dresser, 38 inches wide, metal pulls, heavy plate mirror. A regular \$30 value.

Every housewife needs more drawer space for clothing. We have the best buy in

# CHIFFONIER

In ivory or gray, metal pulls, etc.



Vanity, turned spool legs, a straight-foot Bed, beautifully finished, and a Chiffonier to match. Buy the whole set for price of the Vanity



Think of Buying a Beautiful Gray Ivory Bed

Turned spool posts, a bed which usually sells for \$18.

On Sale C

Here Is the Only Time We Have Ever Offered BOW-FOOT

in both twin and full size, at less than the usual wholesale cost. The bed has hard wood panels and turned spool posts. Usually sells for \$30.00

On Sale

Think of Buying a

Beautiful Vanity Turned spool posts. Heavy

French mirror, metal pulls, etc. Only

Santa Ana Furniture Co., 411 E. 4th St.

# A New All-Silk Chiffon Hose



A Granite Hose With the Block Reinforcements-An Amazingly Low Price.

Silk-to-the-top Chiffon Hose, a pretty quality that is due for great popularity. Sheer and smooth weave, and a very large selection of the new shade variations. It is a Granite Hose-with the special block reinforcement at garter, toe and heel, that add to its wearing

Colors of Opal Grey, Dove Grey, Rose Blonde, Rose Taupe, Beige, the Nudes, Parchment, Bran, Beverly, Belgique, Aztec, Champagne, Tea Rose and others.

Per Pair, \$2.00

215 WEST FOURTH

Bulk of Faacks

er four other children.

erty, made up the estate.

What is wrong with the present

A frank discussion of the college

and its problems will be held at

day in Pasadena. Eight Santa Ana

A. C. Olney, commissioner of sec-

Questions of the relationship of

the junior college and the four-

year college was to have been

ly 75 delegates representing every

Southland college, attended the

The general session of the con-

ference was to have opened at 10

o'clock this morning. Separate as-

semblies of the junior colleges and

the state colleges were held early

in the afternoon. Round table dis-

mainder of the day.

cussions were to consume the re-

Those who attended from here

were Principal D. K. Hammond.

or Northcross, Miss May Murphy

Church Training Night, First

The peace treaty between Eng-

land and the Boers was signed May

ondary education in California, was

day colleges?

\$25,000 Estate

The late Mrs. Marie Faacks, of

left the bulk of her \$25,000 estate

her son. Herman Faacks, of

tourth

### The Santa Ana Register The Cheerful Cherub

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#### The Weather

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair weather with moderate temperature tonight and Wednesday. Moderate westerly winds.
San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature; gentle northwest winds.

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday with moderate temperature.

temperature.
Southern California—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday.
Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum 76, minimum

#### Marriage Licenses

Wallace J. Greetan, 27, Hollywood, Alma Solie, 22, Seattle. Wash. Herman E. Davis, 26, Lorraine T. Lowery, 21, Montebello. Adolphus W. Kindberg, 25, San Fernando, Martha M. Ellis, 25, Van Nuys. Otis O. Jones, 19, Orange, Opal V. Sumpter, 18, El Modena. William V. O'Brien, 22, Pasadena; Dorothy I. Clark, 21, Ontario. Patrick R. Murray, 43, Chicago; Anna T. Smith, 35, Pittsburgh, Pa. Francisco Soto, 22, Pasadena; Camelia Larranaga, 17, Los Alamitos. John W. Daniels, 22, Lenora M. Smith, 18, Mar Vista. Paul M. Rogers, 30, Orange, Roslynn I. Grover, 19, Santa Ana. George O. Jones, 25, Edna B. McDonald, 20, San Pedro. William J. Morrison ir, 38, Elizabeth Britting, 39, Los Angeles. Felipe Dominguez, 22, Felipa Sandoval, 19, Orange. Lester E. Colebourn, 21, Dorothy M. Howe, 16, Torrance. George J. Hunt, 34, Los Angeles, Edith I. Davis, 24, Ocean Park. Coyle B. Summers, 50, Pacolma; Elva J. Perkins, 43, San Fernando.

#### Birth Notices

PAMGLE—To Mr. and Mrs. James Pamgle, Costa Mesa, at home, March 12, a daughter, Betty Cosby.

HANDY—To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Handy, of Long Beach, at the Seaside hospital, March 16, a son, Norman Leroy. Mrs. Handy formerly was Miss Myrtle Law, of this city.

#### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT Mere knowledge will not develop character. Knowledge must be translated into ideals and habits of thought to be effective in character development.

Your familiarity with the Bible is like unused capital and your faith in God is merely a pretty theory until you have so defined your allegiance to Him that you face every experience in life with determination to be true to Him. The way you carry yourself in the face of a great sorrow demonstrates what your character has become. It is easy to talk about being courageous under fire; it takes a man to live it.

McCLANAHAN—March 14, 1926, Mrs.
Ruth McClanahan of 1014 West
Sixth street. Funeral services will
be held Wednesday. March 17th at
1:30 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's
chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemeterv. Mrs. McClanahan was the
wife of H. A. McClanahan.

CARD OF THANKS
We sincerely wish to express our thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness, and for the beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement. ment.

MRS. JENNIE E. FRASER,

MR. AND MRS. DON LANGSTAFF,

MR. AND MRS. PAUL FRASER.

#### Vaudeville Will Feature 40 et 8 Revel In Orange

by dancing, is the program sched- Ana, received a message today Other arrivals include Ole Hanson uled at the Woman's club, Orange, stating that their grandson, V. H. tomorrow night, by La Societe Des Blocker of Honda, Texas, has the Blocker of Honda, Texas, has been appointed by the government been appointed by the government Falls, Mont.; F. A. Barnes, Los Anticket Landson, V. H. S. Consuler service at Falls, Mont.; F. A. Barnes, Los Anticket Landson, V. H. and Ole Hanson jr., San Clemente; H. A. Nelson and family, Great Falls, Mont.; F. A. Barnes, Los Anticket Landson, V. H. and Ole Hanson jr., San Clemente; H. A. Nelson and family, Great Falls, Mont.; F. A. Barnes, Los Anticket Landson, V. H. and Ole Hanson jr., San Clemente; H. A. Nelson and family, Great Falls, Mont.; F. A. Barnes, Los Anticket Landson, V. H. and Ole Hanson jr., San Clemente; H. A. Nelson and family, Great Falls, Mont.; F. A. Barnes, Los Anticket Landson, V. H. and Ole Hanson jr., San Clemente; H. A. Nelson and family, Great Falls, Mont.; F. A. Barnes, Los Anticket Landson, V. H. and Ole Hanson jr., San Clemente; H. A. Nelson and family, Great Falls, Mont.; F. A. Barnes, Los Anticket Landson, V. H. and Ole Hanson jr., San Clemente; H. A. Nelson and Falls, Mont.; F. A. Barnes, Los Anticket Landson, V. H. and Ole Hanson jr., San Clemente; H. A. Nelson and Falls, Mont.; F. A. Barnes, Los Anticket Landson, V. H. and Ole Hanson jr., San Clemente; H. A. Nelson and Falls, Mont.; F. A. Barnes, Los Anticket Landson, V. H. and Ole Hanson jr., San Clemente; H. A. Nelson and Falls, Mont.; F. A. Barnes, Los Anticket Landson, V. H. and Ole Hanson jr., San Clemente; H. A. Nelson and Falls, Mont.; F. A. Barnes, Los Anticket Landson, V. H. and Ole Hanson jr., San Clemente; H. A. Nelson and Falls, Mont.; F. A. Barnes, Los Anticket Landson, V. H. A. Nelson and M. A. A. Nelson an No. 527, in honor of their members to the U.S. consular service at and members of the various Orange county posts of the American two years, and possibly longer.

furnish the dance music and the at Mazatlan, Mexico. vaudeville acts will come from Los Angeles, according to Joe Plank,

dent of the 40 and 8, will be an T. Y. Coutts, 520 North Birch Los Angeles; Alfred T. Burns, Los honor guest at the entertainment.

#### U.S. Immigration Service In Need Of More Officers

Martin Warren, post office clerk, who is secretary of the local civil service board, said today that he has been authorized by the U. S. civil service commission to receive up to April 17, applications for positions of immigration patrol inspectors along the Mexican border. The examination will be held soon after April 17 at convenient places be held Saturday of this week at

New Mexico and Texas. Appointees will be required to program in the afternoon. perform guard duty along the international boundary lines between the ed States.

to the duties of a soldier, under actual field conditions. Applicants should be capable and willing to perform the work incident to what is known as "line riding" in the rough and mountainous country along the Mexican border. In this cisco; Mrs. J. L. Kennedy, Beverly tality and very life from the hair.

Navgarat M. Gerton. service, which is essentially a Hills; Mrs. Margaret M. Gerton,

On top my thoughts are nice and neat With noble words and manners sweet.

But when some crisis stirs my mind Im just surprised & at what I find!

#### Fraternal Calendar

Fraternal Brotherhood-Will hold chicken supper for the winning side Friday eve-ning, March 19, at 7 o'clock in the El Camino hall, Third and Ross streets.

Calumpit camp, No. 26, U. S. W. V .- Business meeting and mustering of recruits, Tuesday evening, March 16, 7:30 o'clock, U. S. W. V. hall, 308 East Fourth street.

Knights of Pythias-Rank of knight will be conferred Wednesday, March 17, 7:45 o'clock, M. W. A. hall.

Tustin Pythian Sisters-Regular meeting, Thursday evening March 18, 7:30 o'clock, Pythian

Modern Woodmen of America-Will have a dance Tuesday, March 16, M. W. A. hall. Visiting Woodmen, Royal Neighbors and their families are invited. Damascus Shrine, No. 13 .--Regular meeting, initiatory ceremonial, Wednesday eveinitiatory ning, March 17, 8 o'clock, El Camino hall.

Past Noble Grands association of Torosa Rebekah lodge-Will meet Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Susan Mullinix, 1414 1-2 North Main street.

Calumpit auxiliary, No. 39, U. S. W. V .- Regular business session, Tuesday, March 16, 7:30 o'clock. Members are urged to be present.

Calumpit Auxiliary Sewing circle-Will meet Wednesday afternoon, March 17, 2 o'clock, at home of Fredda Barger, 1107 West Fourth street.

Women's Benefit association -Members wishing to attend the rally in Los Angeles, Wednesday, March 17, will go in two companies. The first will leave on the 9:29 Pacific Electric car and the second will

leave on the 11:29 car. Past Matrons' association, Eastern Star — One o'clock luncheon, Thursday, March 18, Masonic temple. Those unable to attend are to call Mrs. W. D. Barker at 513-W.

Sycamore Rebekah lodge will give a social dance on Wednesday, March 17, at Odd Fellows hall. Public invited. Royal Neighbors-Pot luck supper at 6:30 o'clock, business

meeting at 7:30 o'clock, Monday, March 22. Members are requested to bring their own table service. Fraternal Aid Union - Will

meet Friday evening, March 19 7:30 o'clock, M. W. A. hall. Members are to wear something in memory of St. Patrick. afternoon, March

Thursday 11, 2 o'clock, G.A.R. hall. Neighbors of Woodcraft Thimble club—Will meet with Mrs. Stella McCune, 2002 South Van ness avenue, Friday, March 19, at 2:30 o'clock.

### Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Kimberlin Four acts of vaudeville, followed of 616 South Main street, Santa Mr. Blocker's older brother, Wil-

The Register today are wearing blue, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Phil D. beautiful Camelias, the gift of Jones, Los Angeles; F. H. Cannon, E. S. Ingram, national vice presi- beautiful Camelias, the gift of street. Mr. Coutts left a box of the beautiful blooms at The Register office early this morning.

> In the advertisement of Ray Schanhals, local Overland and Willys-Knight dealer, which appeared in last Saturday's automobile section of the Register, the Overland's new price, \$935, was underlined as covering delivery here, whereas this price should have been designated as being f. o. b. Toledo.

Former residents of South Da kota, now living in Santa Ana, yesterday received notices that the annual South Dakota picnic would in the state of Arizona, California, Bixby Park, Long Beach. It will be an all day picnic with a short

All who ever lived in Missouri United States and Mexico and at are invited to meet for the annual other assigned places for the pur- picnic reunion , all day Sunday, pose of detecting and preventing the March 21, in Sycamore Grove Park. illegal entry of aliens into the Unit- There will be county registers and headquarters so one can find the The conditions under which this old neighbors even with ten thouswork is carried on are closely com-parable in nature and requirements open about 2 o'clock, but the main

Arrivals at Hotel Santa Ana tiest. But constant curling and service, which is essentially a mobile police organization, appointees will be called upon to spend much of their time in the open. Assignments of duty may, at times, involve contact with smugglers and other criminal characters.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the U.

Selvil service commission. Wash-

Indicating the interest being taken in aviation in Santa Ana, approximately 20 new members were admitted to the Santa Ana Air club at the meeting held last night. According to Burril E. Morthland, commodore, a number of other persons are prospective members, and every indication points to the organization becoming one of the livest in the city.

W. D. Young, of Glendale, president of the Western Aero league, was a speaker at the meeting last night. Others heard were Frank Mason, commodore of the Brea Air club, and Joseph Skidmore, vice commodore of the Santa Ana club. A report on the Bingham bill, the purpose of which is to provide federal control over aviation engaged in interstate commerce, was made Commodore Morthland. A special committee was named to make a further study of the bill for the purpose making a recommendation

to the club. Commodore William Fox, of the Long Beach Air club, extended an informal invitation to the Santa Ana Air club to provide a radio program, to be broadcast over station KFON, Long Beach. The matter will be taken up at the next meeting, which is to be held next the meeting of faculty representa-Monday night at the Star Motor tives of Southland institutions, to-Sales corporation headquarters. The following were among those junior college teachers are in at-

C. F. Burns, William W. Ross, C. L. Young, Frank Bose, George T. to speak before the conference. Calhoun, A. M. Stanley, Ernest M. Winbigler, V. B. Dewey, Robert Fernandez, Lawrence W. Beeman, Santa Ana; Richard A. Parker, brought up for consideration. Near-

who were admitted to membership tendance at the session.

Harmon O. Schwoob, Anaheim.

Beatrice Simpkins Brenning, 15, bride of a week, was home today, with her parents, her romance Dean J. Russell Bruff, Mrs. Eleanshattered, and Daniel Brenning, 27, her husband, was sought by the Miss Lella Watson, L. L. Beeman. authorities on a charge of perjury. Graham Harris and McKee Fisk. The couple eloped from Los Angeles to Santa Ana March 8 and were married. At the license bu- Methodist Church, Wednesday. reau, Brenning gave the girl's age Supper, twenty-five cents. Classes as 19. This alleged misrepresenta- in religious education. 7:45, adtion, under oath, is the basis of the dress by Dr. Frank Luce. perjury charge, which was sworn to today by the girl's father, Frank

Following the elopement, Simp- 31, 1902. kins soon discovered the where abouts of the bride and groom and wasted no time in taking his daughter home. Brenning, it is said, had been married before.

Simpson, George Praglin, B. H. Richardson, Charles E. Hay, H. H. Connor, F. A. Gehring, J. D. Morrill, H. F. Morrill, H. F. Baldwin, A. S. Wagner. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Matthews and H. C. Karels, all of Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. C. Waugh wife of a prominent business man of Winnipeg. Canada, is a guest at St Ann's Inn. In addition to her club activities, Mrs. Waugh has devoted considerable time to painting, specializing in pastels. She is accompanied by Mrs. C. Riley and Mrs. G. Culou, of Winnipeg, who also are registered at the inn. From here the party will go to Laguna Beach, and, after spending a few days there, will continue to La Jolla

Arthur T. Snell, proprietor of Hotel Windensea, La Jolla, is among the guests at St. Ann's Inn. Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Coe's orchestra, of Orange, will liam Blocker, is the U. S. consul Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Miller, Los Angeles; urnish the dance music and the at Mazatlan, Mexico. geles; H. C. Wahlberg jr., Los An-Girls in the business office of geles; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ir-

> CONSTANT CURLING, WAVING DRIES

> > LIFE FROM HAIR



Girls just must curl and wave

To offset these bad effects, just get

blanks may be obtained from the U. S. civil service commission, Washington, D. C., or from the secretary of the U. S. civil service board, in New Orleans, La., Denver, Colo., or San Francisco, Calif., or from Warren, in the Santa Ana post office.

E. Hansen, Chicago; H. F. Osgood, tonic and will do wonders for any girl's hair. It nourishes, stimulates and strengthens each single hair, bringing back their youthful gleam, glint and vigorous luxuriance. Falling hair stops and dandruff disappears. "Danderine" is pleasant and easy to use.

# Is Left to Son

washing machines ever made in anta Ana, with cash legacies to the history of the industry has just been brought into California This was made known today, by the California Maytag distribwhen her will was filed for probate utors, according to a statement in superior court. The will was made today by A. T. Riley, man-made in 1904, with a codicil in 1905. ager for Schlueter's, the local Legacies of \$700 to a daughter, dealer for Maytag washing ma-Dora Logan, of San Francisco, \$700 chines in the Grand Central mar-

this week. More than 4200 wash-

California dealers point with

to a son, Rudolph, of Los Angeles, ket. Riley has just received his \$200 to a son, Henry, of Lanker- portion of the big trainload.

shim, and \$300 to a son, Oscar, were A solid trainload of 41 cars of provided. A 10-acre ranch, on Maytags made up the order and a Santa Clara avenue, valued at \$25,big celebration was staged on the 000, was left to Herman Faacks. arrival of the train in California This, with \$225 in personal proping machines made up the purchase, which had a total value in excess of a half million dol-

> particular pride to the accomlishment of making the biggest purchase of washing machines in the world. In the first place, it shows the importance which this state has attained as an industrial and merchandising center, outtripping even the older and more densely populated states of the east, because of the better buying

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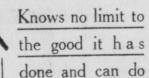
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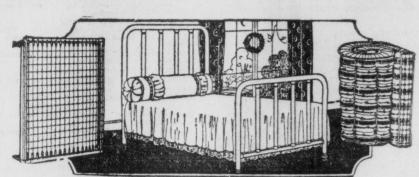
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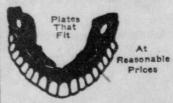
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Don't stay head- point" was the opinion freely exchy, bilious, con- pressed today by the city's Busistipated, sick! ness and Professional Women re-Take one or two garding yesterday's program at St. "Cascarets" any Ann's Inn, presented by the Ex-

your The program was almost entirely liver and start impromptu as Exchange club's your bowels. Then president, W. Floyd Croddy, had you will feel fine, confused the dates in his mind and your head be- was anticipating the event for next comes clear, Monday. However, when it was stomach sweet, tongue pink and brought to his mind early in the forenoon, that the date, so long Nothing else cleans, sweetens, anticipated by the feminine service and refreshes the entire system like club, really had arrived, he was equal to the emergency and pre-They never gripe, overact, sented a lively and extremely joyable program with the aid of a group of brother club members.

Miss Martha Whitson presented the visitors and presided over the opening interval, during which she called attention to the Thursday night lecture on International Relaning, which will include a trip to Capistrano and two here, in Justice Laguna immediately after office Kenneth Morrison's court. Laguna immediately after office bours in the evening. There they bours in the evening. There they will be entertained by F. W. Culprien, in his studio, and later will found guilty, inasmuch as Morriprien, in his studio, and later will found guilty, inasmuch as Morriprien, in his studio, and later will found guilty, inasmuch as Morriprien, in his studio, and later will found guilty, inasmuch as Morriprien, in his studio, and later will found guilty, inasmuch as Morriprien, in his studio, and later will found guilty, inasmuch as Morriprien, in his studio, and later will found guilty, inasmuch as Morriprien, in his studio, and later will found guilty, inasmuch as Morriprien, in his studio, and later will found guilty, inasmuch as Morriprien, in his studio, and later will found guilty, inasmuch as Morriprien, in his studio, and later will found guilty, inasmuch as Morriprien, in his studio, and later will found guilty, inasmuch as Morriprien, in his studio, and later will found guilty, inasmuch as Morriprien, in his studio, and later will found guilty, inasmuch as Morriprien, in his studio, and later will found guilty, inasmuch as Morriprien, in his studio, and later will found guilty, inasmuch as Morriprien, in his studio, and later will found guilty, inasmuch as Morriprien, in his studio, and later will found guilty, inasmuch as Morriprien, in his studio, and later will found guilty, inasmuch as Morriprien, in his studio, and later will found guilty, inasmuch as Morriprien, in his studio, and later will found guilty in his studio and his s to indicate their intention of being of traveling 50 miles per hour. present and those who did not sign | The two due to appear here are 273 in evening, and Miss Mayme Long Beach, 50 miles an hour.

Brightwell, phone 258. They represent the transportation committee and will arrange a way of attending for members not having

Lively Program Offered

Surrendering the gavel up to President Croddy, of the Exchangeites, Miss Whitson turned the remainder of the session over to the visitors and a lively and enjoyable hour followed. Irvin Doyle, Exchange musician, set restless feet to dancing with his rendition "Five Feet Two" and responded to rich foods to assure a sound applause with a clever pianola imitation, reproducing the mechanical features with the utmost fidelity, even to the preliminary roll of the

The origin and aims of the Exchange club were outlined briefly by the president, who told of its founding, in Toledo, O., in 1903, and mins that helps solve nutrition problems. It supcommunity and the remarkable work it has been doing among the Mexican citizens, was brought out by Attorney Charles Swanner, in a short talk. Then a musical feature was introduced by Bruce Switzler.

The two artists were from the Rankin store force, where Switzler heads the personnel department as store manager. They were Miss Virginia Thatcher, soloist, and Mrs. Marie Fowler, a member of the Business and Professional Women's club, her accompanist, Miss Thatcher sang "The Great Adventure" after Switzler explained that the number complimented President Croddy and his avowed matrimonial

intentions. President Presented Flowers

One of the pleasant features of the session was the artistic basket of spring flowers, gracing the president's table, a gift to Miss Whitson from Merle Morris, Exchangeite, and head of the business operating under the name of "Morris the Florist."

Exchangeites, who aided in making the day a memorable one, in-cluded, in addition to the president, Dr. R. M. Fortier, Dr. Cassius Paul, Dr. John H. Wehrly, F. C. McCarter, Arthur Bowman, F. I. Doyle, Merle Morris, Charles Pritchard Don Juden, Bruce Switzler, E. H. Boden, Horace Fine and Charles

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Six motorists are scheduled to appear in two Orange county courts this week to face charges of drivto present in the Y. W. rooms, in ing their automobiles 50 miles an the Masonic temple. The March hour, or in excess thereof, over county roads. Four of the six are plans for next Monday's social eve-

dine in the recently remodeled son is accustomed to dealing out near future.

White House. Members were asked jail terms to persons found guilty

Jury Deliberates for the event yesterday, may com- J. W. Grant, 2113 North Forty-first municate with Miss Flora Pritchett, street, Los Angeles, 50 miles an phone 1295, during the day, or hour; D. Elza, 241 LaVerne avenue,

Capistrano are A. M. Shenk, Calnearly two hours, a jury in the case exico, 55 miles an hour; F. L. Wil- of L. F. Jenkins, charged with forg- by counsel was delivered when car going in the same direction as letts, Los Angeles, 55 miles an hour; ery, had not returned its verdict at Joe Barragy, Los Angeles, 55 miles noon today. Jenkins' trial was con-Joe Barragy, Los Angeles, 55 miles noon today. Jenkins trial was con-an hour, and Roger Jones, Holly- cluded late yesterday, so far as the wood, 50 miles an hour.

# Police News

Charged with breaking glass public highway, Mickey Sullo, 21, of 224 1-2 East Broadway, Long Beach, was arrested in Seal Beach last night. The youth was brought to the Orange county jail by Offi-

Salvino Quiroz, 34, of 730 Clara street, Anaheim, is in the Orange county jail, charged with possession of intoxicating liquor. He was arrested there last night by Anaheim police.

rectors of the chambers of com-F. G. Yoder, state motorcycle oftrict, will meet with the officials of ficer, who was seriously hurt March the Greater Santa Ana Chamber of 1. when he was thrown from his motorcycle on the state highway, orange county, particularly the moved to his home on North Main harbor, will be discussed. satisfactory. According to a prominent chamber of commerce official from north-

#### Church Supper to Be Served by Men

The Church Training night program, which ha sheen running so successfully for the last eight weeks in the Methodist church, is taking a precarious position, some persons think when it allows the men of the church to be the hosts at the supper hour, tomorrow night. The men are preparing for 400 persons and it is rumored that the program and menu savors of "auld Ireland." Following the supper, classes will be held in religious education, in which Miss Jennie Lasby is giving afternoon, when the automobile which Miss Jennie Lasby is giving a lecture course on "International Relations" and Professor Louis T. Jones. in conducting a course on the "Life of Jesus." At 7:45, the classes will assemble to hear Dr. Frank Luce, of Cleveland, O., eminent Luce, of Cle In Forgery Case | Dreacher and lecturer, speak on the subject, "Drooping Hands Trembling Knees and Crooked Paths." | It was a Wright's Transfer truck which the Peters machine struck which the peters which was a struck which the Peters machine struck which was a struck which which the Peters machine struck which was a struck which which was a struck which which was a struck which Still deliberating, after being out attend.

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2. "Mother Machree" (Cello Solo), by Jos, Heindl, with violis obligato.

8. "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" (Vocal), Murray Peck. Irish

Collection of Irish numbers, including "The Wearing of the Green," "The Little Red Lark," "Off to Philadelphia." "Shuls Agra," "Larry Owen," "St. Patrick's Day," "Has Sorrew Thy Young Days Shaded?" Orchestra. 5. Variety of Irish Melodies, including "The Valley Lay Smiling Before Me," "Exile of Erin," "Paddy Whack," "The Irish Washerwoman," "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls." Orchestra.

Halls." Orchestra.
 "A Little Bit of Irish Lace," "County Down" (Vecal Seles).
by the Irish Baritone, Chuck Mulcahy.

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7. "My Wild Irish Rose." Novelty Orchestra number.
8. "Where the River Shannon Flews." Orchestra, with violizand cello obligato.
9. "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" (Cello Solo), by Jos. Heindl.

"The Last Rose of Summer" (Violin Sole). Albert Gordon, orchestra accompaniment. orchestra accompaniment,
"Show Me the Way" (Ballad-Vecal Sole), Murray Peck,
Irish Tenor.

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"Dreams of Erin" (Irish Overture). Orchestra.
"Selection From Elicen" (A Romantic Irish Opera).

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 "Fantasia on Moore's Irish Airs" (Clarinet Solo). L. Nuzzi, formerly soloist with Innes' Band.
 "That Old Irish Mother of Mine." Chuck Mulcahy. Bartione.
 "Sounds From Ireland" (Medley Overture). Orchestra. with flute obligato.
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 "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" (Violin Solo). with orchestra.
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In the afternoon session follow-

ing the delicious luncheon, Mrs.

and welcomed Mrs. O. H. Umber-

greeted were Mrs. R. Shearme, in-

troduced by Mrs. S. Padias; Mrs.

John Knox, by Mrs. J. S. Hales and

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ere named as a committee to ar-

the section applied itself to con-

sideration of plans for a public

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dotes and an instructive and enjoyable paper on Interior Decorat-

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Hales, S. Padias, G. H. Goodwin,

E. Lentz, E. C. Erwin, James

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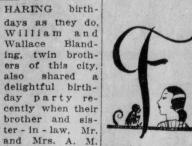
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Typically Chinese Is Uniquely Planned Dinner Party



and Mrs. George Parker of 511 of being enterpeople in ac-

cordance with be read. careful instructions from Mrs. Parker's brother, Loren J. Mead of Whu, China.

Mr. Mead sent many of the inever nearer, the shamrock motif gredients for various dishes as well in decorative ap- as some 72 Chinese bowls for their pointments, with much graceful proper serving. While the hostess greenery interspersed with lovely was preparing the dinner, accordspring flowers. Card tables were arranged for bridge, and as the her house closed, so the mingled guests played, they enjoyed candy odors aided her in extending oriental welcome to her arriving guests. The latter had a surprise of their Mrs. Blanding had provided the own, and appeared in correct Chinappropriate prize of a card table. ese attire but agreed that the sur whose green cover reflected the prises offered by Mr. and Mrs. Parker, exceeded theirs in point of evening's color motif. It was won by Max Holmes, holder of high

score, while an amusing little Upon arrival of the guests, they were presented with steaming hot subject will be "The Best Poetry." green candy snake consoled E. G. Holmes jr. for his poor luck at towels, and given opportunity for cleansing hands and faces. A pre-liminary course of roasted waterbuffet supper was enjoyed, the fruit salad and rolls, together meion seeds and tell salad and tell salad and tell salad and rolls, together meion seeds and tell salad about Birch street, Friday afternoon, at small tables, ere all gathered about Dirch street, Friday afternoon, at one large table for the main dindelicacies including green frosted cakes and ices with shamrock garnish, being served from a table charming in green and white posies and Irish including that national delicacy,

The twi nbrothers were extendhaps 100 years old. ed all manner of happy wishes for future birthdays quite as hap-All manner of quaint Oriental Europe last summer. customs were introduced, some of py as was their twenty-fourth. them being most amazing to oc-Enjoying the event with them cidental diners. After bowls of rice were passed, the dinner menu con- 2:45 p. m. Blanding, were Mr. and Mrs. Max Holmes jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holmes, Mrs. Ira Merser, Mrs. bacon with mandarin sauce, and the piece de resistance, a large fish served with head, tails and fins intact. Dessert was rice pudding passed with the can of dark molas-

ses which served as a sauce. The return of the steaming tow els, was welcomed, and prepared nembers of Orange County Shrine the guests for an evening of club and their wives and sweet- oriental amusement, bridge played hearts, next Thursday night, for to the accompaniment of Chinese a theater party which is being wine, tea and rice cakes.

#### Local Women Attend promptly at 7 o'clock when the program at Chapman's Alician Anaheim Meeting The evening's gayety will start

The Orange County Division of Beach, the young honoree's uncle, been ordered to return to the the Diocesan Council of Catholic showed the Harold Lloyd film, springs by his doctor who thinks Court theater in the neighboring city, will open to the wearers of the red fez and their feminine partners. The program will feature an excellent picture with five acts of vaudeville, and upon its conclusion, the merrymakers will of the county. The meeting was best of all being from her mother, Odd Fellows. of the county. The meeting was best of all being from her mother, odd Fellows.

to enjoy the remainder of the carefully planned entertainment.

Both dancing and cards will be

of the county. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. F. J. Snyder, the guest of the county president, the guest of the county president, the guest of the loving message. Refreshments the carefully planned entertainment.

Both dancing and cards will be Diocesan Council. The Rev. Father ractive prizes for winners in the P. Browne of St. Boniface church, card contest. Shriners planning Anaheim, and Mrs. Snyder gave to go may obtain tickets for the

brief addresses of welcome. double event, for a very nominal Miss Workman in her address, ex-Miss Workman in her address, ex-plained the work of the National Cathelle Welfers Conference Mrs. West, Miss Hayes and the group sum, according to the county club president, Joseph P. Smith. Catholic Welfare Conference. Mrs. Birney Donnell of Los Angeles of youngsters, Constance Barnett, spoke on co-operation with Parentolds stressed the work of parish Helen Markel, Theresa Le Gaye, Teacher associations; Mrs. Reynchairmen; Mrs. Wood's subject was Dorine Houpert and Helen Mer-McBurney and Mrs. Neal Beisel parish P.-T. A. work and Mrs. Olive cado. Lopez, district chairman of Con formed the hostess group presenting a delightful luncheon and after- fraternity of Christian Doctrine, Young Friends Plan related the accomplishments of the noon session for the fourth house-

Santa Ana center. The next quarterly meeting will ciety, late last week in the section be held Monday, March 22, in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium in Long Two long tables were arranged with a green flag and Irish harp, made by calling up the Y. W. C. A.

car, drawn by a wee donkey and a. W. Rothaermel of Fullerton entertained at luncheon in honor of friends regret. place cards and nut cups carried Miss Workman at her home at 303 West Commonwealth avenue, her the true Irish green. Favors at decorations being spring flowers. were Mrs. Santa Ana Charles Borchard. George Ravenkamp and Mrs. Olive of dainty Charles Mitchell presided as leader Lopez, joined in the afternoon by Mrs. G. W. Young, Miss Barbara Klatt and Miss Armella Klatt. ham as new member. Guests

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. Charles Stewart by Mrs. Norof the Woman's Missionary society Reports of the party for husbands of the Santa Ana Valley Baptist Richards, Mrs. Elwayne in late February, were so complimentary that it was decided to reday of the members of her execu- Mrs. S. R. Crane. peat the affair some time in May, tive board at her home, 401 West the date to be selected later. A Eighth street. linner served the Lumberman's as-

Prominent Baptist women were other financial ventures, raised the Ana, and plans were made for the years to life here after conviction of prefer—send to McMICHAEL L coming all-day annual meeting to second-degree murder in slaying [203 W. 85th St., Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Mrs. Cyrus be held in Downey, May 7. Last Dan Inlow, another negro. Lurker and Mrs. W. V. Whitson year 200 women, representing the twelve churches of the district, atsuch business matters disposed of,

After business had been attended to, Mrs. Fairbanks served dainty refreshments to her guests and social hour was enjoyed.

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#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

International Relations section Soon Go North of Ebell has postponed its meeting from Thursday, March 18, to Thursday, March 25. RIENDS of Mr.

The Woman's Foreign Mission-South Van Ness ary society of the First Methodist avenue, had the Episcopal church will meet Wedunique experience nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. John tained recently at a typically Chin- in which the study book, "Prayer ese dinner, given and Missions" will be used. Mrs. by the young Halstead will sing a solo and a letter from Miss Doris Wells will

Ebell's Garden section will meet later.

clubhouse Friday, March 19, at

Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A

Third Household Economics section of Ebell society will meet This featured salted and bring a written subject from sugared nuts, smoked mackerel, which next year's program will watermelon seeds and other tidbits, including that national delicacy, will speak on "Cathedrals and the sliced old eggs, some of them per- Art of Cathedrals" using as examples those that she visited in

The Lincoln P .- T. A. will meet at Lincoln school Thursday at tinued with chicken and noodles, give the address. Miss Alma spinach with hard-boiled eggs, Stewart will give a type lesson cauliflower, sea slugs with man-darin sauce, salad pickles and slic-man will give a lesson in rhythed pineapple, scrambled eggs and mical penmanship. All parents

#### Happy Afternoon for Small Birthday Maid

spent her eighth birthday very taining Mrs. Edwin Frank of Oak-happily on Saturday last with a land, niece of Mrs. Dix, who came company of eight of her school from Oakland to attend the annual friends, at the home of her grand- convention of the D. A. R. of which mother, Mrs. Joseph Yoch, 111 East she is state treasurer. Eleventh street, where she and her brothers are staying while Women held an interesting meeting "Why Worry?" on the family mov- that he has not yet fully recovered. recently in St. Boniface hall, Ana- ing picture machine to the delight John Holt of East Chestnut aveheim, with a goodly representation of the group. Miss Constance nue accompanied him. Both Mr. of women from the various parishes was showered with pretty gifts, the Holt and Mr. Nelson are prominent the prettily decorated tabl tered with a cluster of fragrant sisting Dr. Ralph Halliday, state pink stocks, with a lovely cake epidemologist, in trachoma work. with twinkling tapers at each end. nette Klatt, Elizabeth Borchard,

Those present were Mrs. Joseph

# Farewell Surprise

a section room, one centered Beach, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Crane, surprised her at her home, Reservations for luncheon may be 723 Oak street, as a farewell party trip for the benefit of his health. Preceding the latest meeting Mrs. W. Rothaermel of Fullerton en-

Cards formed the evening's entertainment, and at the conclusion of the playing an added surprise was furnished by the presentation to Miss Alberta, of a shower hankerchiefs accompanied by friendly little notes to be read on her journey. Appetizing refreshments concluded the friend-

Gathered to bid farewell to the honoree, were the Misses Ruth Allender, Glee Hamilton, Iola Baer, Mrs. L. C. Fairbanks, president Helen Drake, Esther Bailey, Gladys Cope, Ruth Bradley, Phyllis Jean association, held a meeting yester- Mrs. E. C. Richards and Mr. and

#### SLAYER SENTENCED

Pretty Party Given By Hosts Who Will



was the party given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hare, 424 West Pine street, the affair having been planned by Mrs. Hare (Florence farewell courtesy ere his departure for Seattle where she will join him

Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock, at the clubhouse. Plans for the diversion of the evening, and lectable birthday feast which end-Mrs. E. Eggleton and Clarence ed with the dessert course fea-The Sixth Household Economics Fairchild, who received attractive ection of Ebell will meet at the prizes while Miss Jean Matthews and Oscar Cochems were each con-12:30 o'clock. Roll call will be soled with a gift for holding low swered by suggestions for eco-score. At the close of the card nomical menus or lunch dishes. games, Mrs. Hare served an appe-All who are unable to be present tizing little supper on the small tables, charmingly arranged for the feature.

> Mr. Hare will be employed with friends and relatives were enter-Cochems, Miss Jean Matthews, Miss Piano Pupils Daisy Stedman and Messrs. Clarence Fairchild, Oral Sands, James Jemison, Billy Cox and Edwin Co-

#### Friends Please Phone or Mail Items

Miss Murrell Rash and Miss Marie Rash were guests at a jolly house ing a piano number from memory party given at Lake Arrowhead The remainder of the time was deover the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dix, 1018 Little Miss Constance Barnett Riverine street, have been enter-

Neal Nelson, foreman of the their mother, Mrs. Caroline Y. Jerome ranch near Irvine, who re-Barnett is regaining her health in turned home last week from Gll-Phoenix, Arlz. Lively games were man Hot Springs, where he had played and N. E. West of Laguna been staying for his health, has and her sister, Mrs. J. A. Manwar

perial valley to spend a month, as-

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Camp, who have been living at the Meyer apartments for some time, have moved to Los Angeles, where Mr. Camp, a window dresser by profession, is in the employ of the Gene Murphy haberdashery.

Mrs. F. A. Rogers of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company, spent the week-end in Los Angeles, and on Saturday was guest at a dinner given by John Newton Russell, head of her company, to the eleven winners in a recent cam-Last Saturday evening, a group paign for new business. It was also of young friends of Miss Alberta a farewell to Mr. Russell, who with his wife is leaving for a European

Word from Mrs. Caroline Y. Barnett, in Phoenix, Ariz., is that she is recovering rapidly from a recent illness, and will return to Santa Ana immediately after Easter. Mrs. Barnett was accompanied by Miss Josephine Daguerre of El Toro.

Miss Isabel C. Lopez, who has been in Sacramento and San Francisco, for the past year and a half has returned south, arriving yesterday on the steamer Yale. She

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happy fashion in which the thirteenth of young Elmer Clem was cele Sunday brated when his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clem, West Third street, opened

"Jingle Inn," their cottage at Balboa, and entertained complimen

turing a big angel-food cake with thirteen pink candles. In the afthe usual beach games and frolics to which many added swimming, finding the water delightfully

Mr. and Mrs. Clem entertained members of their family, together with close friends and a group of school pals of their young son, the telephone company in Seattle the guest list including Mr. and and as soon as he is located, Mrs. Mrs. M. D. Haskell and their chilgood attendance is desired. The Hare will join him. A number of dren, Grace, George, Clifford, Marguerite and Norman; tained at the farewell party, among Mrs. Charles Schultz of Torrence them having been Mr. and Mrs. E. and their children, Charles jr. and Eggleton, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Eg- Phyllis-Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Margleton, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fair-child, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robbins, Clem and children, Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wasson, Mr. Drusilla May and Masters Max and Mrs. Carroll Taylor, Mr. and Elliott, Max Hiney and Ray Price Mrs. Oscar Cochems, Miss V. Eg-

### Are Entertained

As winners in an interesting con test, several junior plano pupils of tertained at a party given Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at

Part of the afternoon was given over to a recital, each child playvoted to games and entertainment to which Laura Nissen, a clever little dancer, contributed an exhibition Charleston.

Ere the party drew to a close, efreshments were served the oung guests who included Jean Ruoff, Mildred Rohrs, Laura Nis-Carolyn Billingsley, Ethel Hughes, Margaret Jameson, Muriel Bray, Lois Lambert, Ralph Lambert, Armand Faccou and one guest, El-

ring and the latter's baby daughter, Betty Nan, motored to Santa Ana to spend the day with relatives. Bob Munro of 719 East Fifth

street left yesterday by stage for Stockton to take a position there, where his father Russell Munro, is in the insurance business. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Newell of Los

last week at the home of Mr. Newell's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Vandermast, South Birch street. Mrs. V. S. Rowley of 722 South

Main street went to Los Angeles yesterday to make a ten days' visit to her sister, Mrs. Charles McCann. Word from Mrs. H. C. Wiley at

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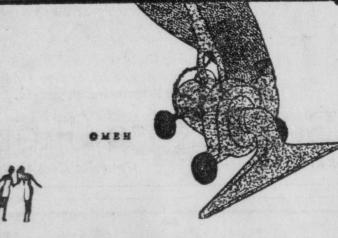
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Final tests will be made this week of the old main

Spurgeon street to Ross

street, to determine whether

all old connections have been discontinued, it was announc-

ed by Plumbing Inspector

Crowe, at last night's council

tain that all Fourth street

property had been connected

with the new sewer on Fourth but was of the opinion that

it was possible that some connections had been made

with the old sewer by prop-

If the old line is found to

The city holds deeds to the

be clear of all connections, it

erty owners on Fifth street.

will be plugged and sealed.

right-of-way property and abandonment proceedings

probably will be necessary to

clear titles for the property

Ana municipal band.

date possible.

submitted.

the issue decided at the earliest =

At the conference, Mayor Frank

Purinton assured J. A. Cranston and

others present that the parks and

playgrounds proposal would be in-

cluded in the call for the election

and, at the evening session of the

body, he gave assurance that the

Cranston, Mrs. Fay R. Spangler

president of the city Parent-Teach-

er federation; W. S. Kellogg, principal of Frances Willard junion

high school; L. W. Archer, physical

instructor in the Frances Willard school, and Mrs. E. E. Boetling,

president of Roosevelt P.-T. A. were before the board in behalf of

an appropriation for support of summer playgrounds, to be con-

To Maintain Playgrounds.

In presenting the plan, the rep-

It was estimated the cost would

to contribute to the expense of the

playgrounds. It was asserted by

opened.
"The boy who is left to run the

The representatives were

might be raised, but suggestions

were made that possibly the coun-

could finance the program. Purinton was given authority to name a

committee from the council to con-

fer with the board of education for

discussion of the suggested plan of

Sewer Report Reviewed.

Chester A. Smith, of the engineering

firm of Burns, McDonnell and Smith, reviewed briefly the report

submitted to the joint sewer boards

at a meeting, here, Friday night, of

last week, important parts of which

were printed Saturday, in The Reg-

ister. In his comments, last night,

Smith said that he believed the pro-

posed extension of the outlet line

installation of a booster pump, for

use at certain periods in each day,

would eliminate all possible objec-

tion to the dumping of sewage into

the ocean until the sewage flow reaches the capacity of the present

line. This, he said, might be reach

ed in 10 years, or it might be

reached in 20 years, according to the rapidity of population growth in

the districts served.

At the council meeting, last night,

Crowe said that he was cer-

sewer line, running

meeting.

Sewer Line

Widening of Main street, south from First street to Edinger street, or to the city limits further south, by 10 feet instead of four, is expected to result from denial by the city council, last night, of a petition of property owners for widening the street by two feet on each side and for installation of an ornamental lighting system, duplicating the standards used in the new system

on North Broadway. The petition called for widening o the city limits, which means, in he present situation, Delhi road on the west side of the street and Edinger street on the east side of South Main street. The signers represented 29.9 percentage of the frontage. A protest against the improvement was signed by owners having 321/2 per cent of the frontage between First and Edinger streets.

Dr. Roy C. Horton advised the board that a large proportion of the signers to the petition now favored the wider avenue and asserted that the most of those who had signed four-foot widening-two feet on each side of the street-ha done so merely to get some kind of action started that finally would result in broadening the thoroughfare. It was pointed out by Mayor Purin ton that it probably would be necessary to condemn a five-foot strip on each side to provide more side walk space if the street were to be widened by 10 feet. Robert E. Brown and H. Madelener, property wners on the street, supported Horton in his advocacy of the 10widening plan. Petitions for the latter now will be circulated on the street, it was intimated.

Petition Referred Back A petition by residents, asking for a five-inch asphaltic concrete pavement on Pine street, from Cedar to Minnie, was referred back to the petitioners with the request that the thickness be increased to

six inches. The city engineer was directed to draw plans and specifications for paving Pomona and Berkeley from Main to Maple, and Orange avenue, from Pomona to the city limits.

Proposed paving of 45 blocks in the southwest district, embracing tax levy for the band also would be portions of a number of streets, received the attention of 10 contracting firms, it was revealed when bids for the work were opened last The improvement will be five-inch Portland cement concrete pavements and the bids, per square foot, ranged from .1789 cents to .152 cents, the latter quotation being submitted by Wells and Bressler. The contract includes curbing, side-walks and installation of sewer laterals and Wells and Bressler ducted at six schools in the city were awarded the contract on their during the summer vacation. laterals and Welis and Bressler total bid of \$81,337.78.

Councilmen Goode and Chapman and Engineer Neff were appointed resentatives revealed that it is proa committee to investigate the sit- posed to maintain supervised playuation of buildings of the Walker grounds at the two junior high corner of First street and Orange the Roosevelt, Lincoln, Franklin avenue, being two feet over on city and Lowell grammar schools, the property. Explanation of the error grammar school grounds to be suin location of the building was ex- pervised by women. plained by Building Inspector W. S. Decker as due to the fact that the be \$1800 and the committee asked sidewalk on Orange avenue is not that the council contribute some-laid to the property line. When erected, the Walker buildings were said that the Parent-Teacher assolocated against the sidewalk in the ciation would have, by the close of belief that the sidewalk was on the the school term, approximately \$350

property line. Auto Police Patrol

That City Marshal Claude Rogers | Kellogg that playgrounds, mainand Police Commissioner George tained at two schools last summer, McPhee have concluded to insti- had been very effective in good retute an automobile police patrol of sults, the latter being reflected in residential districts was revealed the better interests, which boys, at-with the appointment to the police tending the playgrounds, evidenced force, of F. M. Dean and Louis E. in their studies when the fall term

Alleys in the business district of Santa Ana were spick and span on streets during the vacation is the the day of recent inspection by boy who is more apt to become a declared, in Councilman Goode, Fire Chief Luxembourger, City Engineer Neff and discussing the value of supervised a representative of the health de- playgrounds. partment, it was announced by Goode, chairman of the committee definite as to how the fund of \$1800 appointed to make the inspection. Following assertion by Plumbing Inspector Crowe that the present cil and the board of education method of installing water-softener plants here were a health menace, the inspector was directed to prepare an amendment to the plumbing ordinance, providing for installation that would eliminate the financing.

W. O. Packard, electrical inspector, was authorized to attend the convention of electricians, to be held soon, in San Diego.

TRAVELS IN GLOBE. MANCHESTER, Eng., March 16. -AGerman, Emilio Schierss, travon a wooden globe. The globe was a little less than three feet in di-He 2800 feet further into the ocean and ameter and weighed 87 pounds. traveled at an average speed of eight miles an hour.

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The city council had before it, today, for decision, the question of whether it should wink at violations of a law prohibiting a municipality serving water to consumers outside the city or whether it should discontinue water being served to such consumers.

Discussions on the application of W. Fuller, corner of Lyons and McFadden streets, for permission to serve a new residence, which he is building on McFadden street, just over the city line, from a tap he has on his own residence property, which is within the city, brought to light the fact that three or four residents on the county side of Lyons street are getting city water from taps of consumers within the city, or from taps just outside permission for the latter taps have been given prior to passage, in 1917, by the state legislature, of a law prohibiting municipalities from de-ivering city water outside of cororation limits.

It was revealed that tap owners nad given neighbors permission to connect with the city water line vithout the knowledge of the city water department. The water used the neighbors is measured rough meters and is paid for by he tap owners.

City Attorney Z. B. West was abent from the informal conference of the board late yesterday afternoon, at which the water situation was discussed, and possible action ession, yesterday afternoon, on city session, yesternay afternoon, was discussed, and posterred until matters, tentatively set April 27 as by the council was deferred until the date for an election for sub-mission, to the residents of the city, proposals of bond issues for was possible that the city could not paying Santa Ana's share of the was possible that the city could n stop serving water to taps installed proposed extension of the joint out-fall sewer further into the ocean obligatory upon the city to continue and for parks and playgrounds and the service. for a tax levy to support the Santa

By burning seaweed and extract-The date was named primarily for ing the ash, iodine is obtained in the sewer extension bonds, it being the British Isles. the purpose of the council to have

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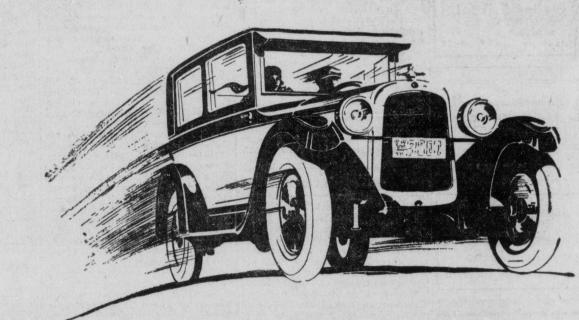
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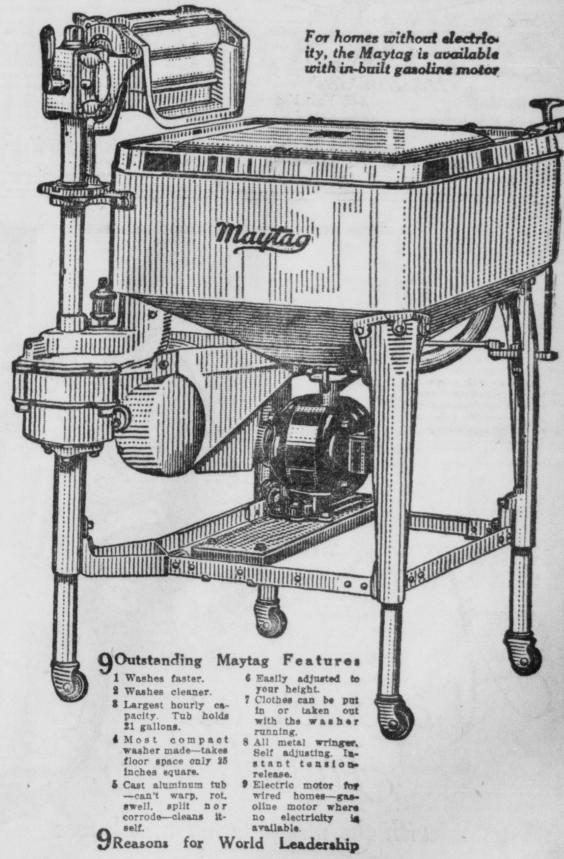
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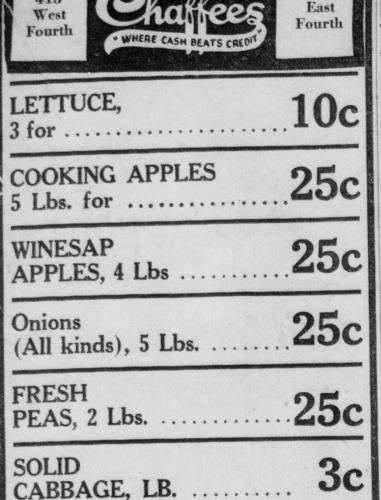
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#### Julia Lathrop

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ing classes were fortunate in be- portant than victory in this case the Willard Welfare club met at ing able to take a trip through and very often brings victory over luncheon. the telephone plant on Wednesday a person of less natural ability and of the past week. The classes assembled in front of the building and marched in to sign their names A most delightful tea was served The transportation committee re method of the board on which the Gordon, Winifred Chalmers, Eunice freshment committee are Adah vire strung there to receive and late were served to the guests. ment of the building are to be Class room activities are taking

A well planned assembly formed could be bought anywhere, part of Lathrop's activities dur- Miss Mabel G. Wing's 6-W class

In recognition of the recent

To Present Play Miss Edith Cornell's drama club ward to this production. Boys' Athletics

Boys' athletics, under Coach L. C. Bryan's direction, are progressand posture. Mr. Bryan, as a logg. member of the American Posture

Safe and Proven Remedy. The tional Costume club for All Na-box bears the signature of E. W. tions day. It will not be used for Miss Mueller and the Richland

growth. An ideal athlete cultivates good efforts and constant Several of the business train- trials. Development is more im-

the register. A supervisor in- by a group of seventh grade girls ported and several new commitstructed the students as to the to the Misses Hazel Thraser, Ruth numbers are plugged. The third Adams, Mrs. Gertrude Curtis and ruth Ellis, Peggy Bronson, Heler floor of the building proved espe- Mrs. Ina M. Webber. Sandwiches, tially interesting because of the cookies, gingerbread and hot choco- Davis. On the program commit Class Room Activities

found the batteries, cables and other devices used in this woneighth grade are classes have just oughly instructive and enjoyable recently completed a set of twentyand the schools appreciate the courtesy of the telephone company in permitting the excursion. doilies have been hand painted in oils and make as attractive a set as

ng the past week. The program in social studies has been makwas in charge of Miss Dorothy Co- ing a study of the history and Mrs. Ethel Sinke's geography of California. There is me classes. Following the award- such a wide and interesting field ng of certificates for efficiency of study along this line that the and speed in the typewriting con- class would like to spend a long est by Mr. Nelson, a play was period of time on their own state. resented by three high school The visual education department udents under the direction of Mr. has been contributing to forum Phillips. True to precedent, this meetings of the social studies clay, by Stewart White, called classes. Pictures of the United The Very Naked Boy," was most States as a whole, of Washington, excellently rendered and was D. C., and of various places of increatly appreciated by the Lath- terest were shown and commented upon by those teachers in charge. Miss Blythe's classes in English pirthday of Luther Burbank, two literature have worked out some compositions on the life of this interesting projects in connection were read by members of the with the study of Shakespeare's wo classes, whose work received "As You Like It," The 4-C class held a spirited debate during the Several musical numbers and a reading of Julius Caesar. lance followed the reading. The question was, "That Brutus was a program ended with two readings Better Patriot Than Anthony." The Carson Smith, who imperson- class was divided into affirmative and negative sides and judges were appointed to give a decision at

called "Six Who Pass While Len- held Friday, March 5. The time of good things to eat. It will begin by Stewart Walker, the meetings has been changed at 6 o'clock so everybody is in Knowing what splendid things Miss from twice a month to once a vited to come for dinner or sup Cornell is capable of presenting week, as members will need to per and "give mother a rest." Also along dramatic and musical lines, meet more often, to mount pic- be sure to bring mother along and Lathrop is eagerly looking for- tures of the different countries and show her a good time at the for All Nations day.

If anyone has pictures of the cream, candy, pink

New Bulletin Board kindergarten
A new bulletin board has just vocal solo;

-Helen Hendricks. QUININE Tablets. A being gathered by the Interna- Acquainted," by three teachers, notices, but will be used for pic- avenue Sunday school orchestra.

#### Frances E. Willard

Willard Welfare Club Last Wednesday, March 10, 1926,

Plans were discussed for the plenic to Orange County park. It was decided to go on Tuesday. Stauffer and Miss Esther Jean tee are Helen Hendrciks, Ethe Ellis and Esther Jacobson. On the committee are Alleir Lair, chairman; Helen Stauffer, Maxine Smith and

Miss Dorothy Smith. As there were two vacancies one in the eighth grade, and one the ninth grade, Virginia Golden for the eighth grade and Calla Pospisel for the ninth grade were voted into the club, Esther Jacobson, secretary, was asked to invite them to be members of the

Miss Esther Boose and Mrs. W S. Kellogg were guests.

-Katherine Chapman. New Books in Library The following books have been added to the shelves of the Lathhop branch library: "The White Monkey," John Galsworthy; "Romance, the Loveliest Thing," "Mr. and Mrs. Sen," L. Black; J. Milne; "Presenting Jane Mc-Rae," M. L. Luther; "None So Buffalo," E. R. Gregor; "Circular Staircase," M. R. Rinehart; of Bogey House," H.
"Skippy Bedelle," O.
"Rufus," Grace Rich-"Secret of Johnson; "Rufus," Grace Rich-mond; 'Man in the Brown Suit,"

#### John Muir

The John Muir P.-T. A. will hold a carnival the evening of Costume Club Meets
A meeting of the I. C. club was March 19, with fun and frolic and carnival. Some of the booths will A number of pictures have been offer hot dog and hamburger turned in, but more can be used. coffee, sandwiches, salad, cake, ic costumes of the different coun- For amusement will be the white last week was devoted to correctires please bring them to Miss elephane, rogues gallery, fortune for defective foot Vanche E. Plumb or Will S. Kel- telling with a genuine fortune teller, and others. A vaudeville show program will feature the kindergarten band, Lloyd Roach, development of the body from been completed by Charles Web- Thumb's Wedding"; Polly Hoot the waist. An effort is made to attain the standard or average quired nearly 30 feet of beaver second grade, flag drill; June attain the standard or average chest expansion during these tests,

For Colds, Grip or Influenza and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO OUININE Tablets. A being statement of the costume pictures which are the costume pictures which are the costume pictures which are the costume pictures. Acquainted by the Internal Acquainted by the Internal

> crowd is expected. NOBILITY COLONY

With such a program of entertainment everybody should have an enjoyable time. So a large

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, March 16. -As a result of the efforts of the Canada Colonization association, Hungarian nobility. Four families of the Hungarian nobility have purchased farms adjoining one an-

SILVER RACCOON FARM CALGARY, Alberta, March 16.— Calgary's newest industry is a silver raccoon farm. Fifteen selected animals have been imported from

the United States for foundation LARGEST RUBBER BELTS MONTREAL, Quebec, March 16. -The largest rubber belts in the world are made in Canada. The value of Canadian belting exported

last year was \$615,518. tures, charts and similar things that will prove instructive to the students.

-Emma Tannenbaum. Class Visits Bank

Edith W. Thatcher's fourth period vocation class visited the First National bank Wednesday.

The class first went to the circulation room, where they have a large fan, heater, and a large pipe where all the air through the whole building. Next it went to the vault and Mr. Chaney explained many esting things to the children. Members of the class went to the private lodges. These were small lodges and large ones for the family. When one goes in and shuts the door the light will go on automatically. No one open the door except with a key, but it can be opened from the inside. Next, the class went on the elevator to the sixth floor and went up on the roof and looked Santa Ana. Members were divided into two groups and a girl took the first group and Mr. interest time was had that the Chaney the other group. Such an children didn't want to come back to school. The class is going to the bank Friday to complete its -Nobuko Kadowaki.

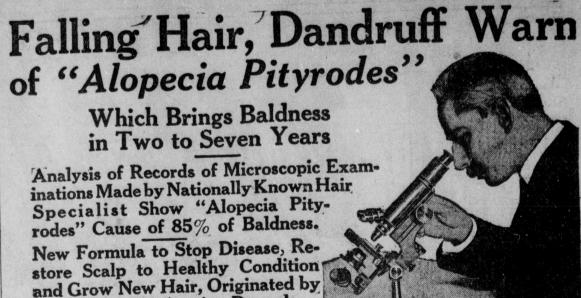
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showing the scalp disorder in-

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Record

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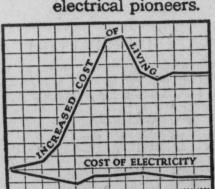
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# STUDENTS ARE

Pupils in Crafts Department of Anaheim School Reviving Bygone Custom

#### COLORFUL CREATIONS ARE MADE ON LOOMS

Advantages of Course to Those Studying Work Is Pointed Out by Teacher

It is usual to speak of a school as a "factory," thinking of the student graduates as the "products" turned out by the educational machinery. That a school also may be a

factory, turning out other products than graduates, will be revealed by a visit through the creative departments of almost any modern high school.

Among the physical products turned out by various departments of the Anaheim union high school are the motors and other articles of machinery, constructed in the nachine shop of the school; the blue prints, of originally designed plans, produced by students in the architectural and mechanical drawing classes; the stage costumes, posters and other products of the art classes; the wearing apparel, made by the domestic science classes, and the books and posters, turned out by the school's printing presses, to say nothing of the creative work of literary inclined students in the English and

Thus the school is seen as veritable factory, with the student 'apprentices" gaining valuable experience and training in almost every industrial line found today in the world of commerce.

Perhaps the most unusual products turned out by student craftsmen of the Anaheim union high school are those from the clever hands of the students in the arts and crafts department of the

#### Many Articles Made

In this department, which has free to hold the usual dedicatory this state. had a place on the school curric- exercises, ulum for the last four years, such sport costumes, scarfs, interior dec- president of the Pacific Union Washington. The others then were orations for the home, leather manufactured.

Weaving claims the attention of and crafts classes and the 18 monument to Christ, and may be "The purchase of these prize orlooms in use in the department are destroyed, but what we need to- anges is part of our policy of serv kept busy, turning out colorful day are living monuments in the ing the very best products of Calicreations that express both the lives of our church members." originality of the pupils making them and the latest dictum of side, president of the Southeast- propriate ways in which we can

ern California Conference of favorably call to the attention of Instruction in this unique class Seventh Day Adventists, also travelers the excellent fruits, vegeunder the supervision of Mrs. took part in the service, offering tables and other products grown Helen G. Lane, who introduced the dedicatory prayer. the course into the school four Elder H. Basney, former pastor years ago, when such a course was of the church, in giving a brief McElhany. a rarity among Southern California history of the church, sated that schools and was looked upon as an it cost \$12,000, this low figure At that time, one being made possible by the libother school in the county, the erality of the business men and Santa Ana high school, had a few the donated labor by the church loms and already had classes members. doing weaving on a small scale.

Other high schools, not only in Orange county, but in various kins. other sections of Southern California, now are beginning to show Jesus Name"-Congregation. an active interest in this revival of an almost forgotten art, Mrs. 8:12-20-R. R. Breitigam. Lane said, and numerous requests are received by the school here for a demonstration of the Choir, led by Mrs. L. B. Rags-

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# And thereto hangs a tale

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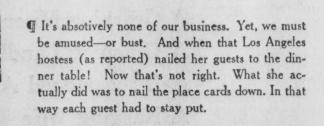
Choir.

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baugh.

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Anthem,



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# SOUTHERN PACIFIC DINERS

Junior Division Meeting Is Addressed by President Of Western Aero League

Aviation, as related to commerce and industry, was the subject of an interesting address before the mempers of the junior division of the Greater Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, in Ketner's cafe, last night, by Dr. W. D. Young, of Glendale, president of the Western Aero

Looking back, Dr. Young compared the inception of the air in-dustry with the first steps of the auto business. Declaring that commercial aviation has come to stay and is now a paying business, he glanced into the future and predicted great aerial highways, main base lines east to west and numerous laterals running north and south. He said that the greatest endeavor of the airplane manufacturer today is to take war out of plane and put in commerce He cited the growth of the air mail as an indication of what can be epected in the growth of commer-

The dirigible is destined to play an important part in commercial aviation, according to Dr. Young. who foretold days of transcontinental aerial express at rates cheape than present express rates via railroad or land and water.

Travelers Acquainted with

Southland Fruit While

Enroute West

Much favorable comment has

cific company in serving Southern

California's finest oranges, all prize

winners at the recent San Bernar-

dino Orange show, on its dining

This was announced here today

Dedicatory prayer-Elder J. J

Five-minute speeches-Elder F

G. Ashbaugh, Pastor L. B. Rags-

Duet, "Come Holy Spirit"-Miss

Benediction-Elder F. G. Ash-

Representatives were present

Anaheim, Orange, Garden Grove,

San Diego, Glendale and River-

tists and their friends in this the nucleus of a large consignment

an occasion marking an advance tributed among all Southern Pa-

the last dollar of its cost was might be given a foretaste of Cali-

paid did the congregation feel fornia's best fruit while en route to

step in the work of the Santa cific dining cars.

Ana church.

aggressiveness.

The program follows:

Anthem,

Voluntary-Mrs. Clyda Tomp-

Song, "All Hail the Power of

Scripture reading, 1st Kings

Dedicatory address-Elder J. L.

"Come Unto Me"-

Prayer-Prof. W. W. Ruble.

Urges Landing Fields Dr. Young urged the chamber of commerce to install adequate landing fields near the center of popueen made by travelers as a result lation of the city, predicting cities having airports and landing fields will reap the benefits of commercial aviation. Stunt flying over cities, or any

where, for that matter, was criticized by Dr. Young, who declared D. K. Hammond stated today. it was unsafe for the flver and The Santa Ana Seventh Day by L. B. Valla, district freight and likewise for the man on the ground. Adventist church dedicatory ser- passenger agent, Southern Pacific He urged legislation designed to vice, held Saturday afternoon in company, who said that 40 boxes of eventually eradicate stunt flying. the church, on Fifteenth street, the golden fruit, which won the was largely attended by Adven-grand sweepstakes prize, formed "It is the aim of the Western Aero league and kindred organizations," said Dr. Young," to prove to the lay section of the county, and proved of the ribbon winning fruit dis- public that commercial aviation is

The meeting, last night, was presided over by Mason Yould, the The prize oranges were obtained new president. Plans for the year The new building was erected by the railroad in order that pasthree years ago, but not until sengers on its trains from the east were outlined.

Capt. Joseph Plank, head of the Forty and Eight, appeared before the junior division and urged the co-operation of that body in mak-One large box of the prize fruit ing the Boy Scout Jamboree, April In the dedicatory address, Eld- carefully was packed and shipped articles as rugs, dresses, coats, er J. L. McElhany, of Glendale, to President Calvin Coolidge, in 9, in Santa Ana, a success. The junior division appointed a comconference, commended the Santa distributed to the various diners of mittee to work with similar compurses and innumerable other Ana congregation for its loyalty the Southern Pacific operating as cloth and leather products are and faithfulness and spirit of far east as New Orleans and Chi-

cago. Miss Thelma Gilbert, pretty izations. An invitation to take charge of He said, in part:
"This building is erected as a boxes and sampled the golden fruit. employe of the railroad, checked the the fifth section of the American Legion parade, on Armistice day, was referred to the next meeting of

the board of directors. A report from Treasurer lives of our church members." fornia on our trains," declared Valla. "It is one of the most ap-Collver showed the junior division

o be financially healthy. Plans were completed for dance, to be held April 1, at St. Ann's Inn. This will be an All-Fools dance. It will be a masque ball and will be participated in by both the senior and junior bodies.

Plan Joint Meeting Clem was appointed chairman of a committee, composed of Frank West, G. K. Scovel, Charlie Winterburn and Cy Featherly, to senior division to arrange for a joint meeting, to be held at St. Ann's Inn, March 29.

Reba Talbot and Howard Black-Entertainment was furnished last night by the Rankin's Dry Goods Co-operative society. Miss Virginia Thatcher sang two solos, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Marie from the churches in Fullerton, Fowler. She was followed by two piano selections, by Mrs. Fowler. The reading, "Sis Hopkins and Her McClure, Miss Helen Hull offered two original dance numbers. She was accompanied at the piano by L. R. Crawford.

#### Fruit Dealer's Machine Stolen

Southern California are today pant among the school children and searching for a touring car which was stolen from M. L. Fouch, West Chapman avenue fruit dealer, sometime between midnight and 7 a. m. The car was parked at the rear of the stand at the time it was taken.

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to his patients for years.

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#### INTERESTING CHARACTER ROLES ARE DEPICTED IN NEW COMMUNITY PLAY



Here are presented three of the interesting characters from "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," Community Players' production, to open tomorrow night in the Ebell auditorium, for a four nights' run. Seated is Lula L. Brackett, (Mrs. Harry Brackett) as Miss Kite, a maiden lady; standing by her, Julia Beaumont Cummings (Mrs. William Cummings) enacts the role of Mrs. Percival De Hooley, a name she concocts from the more prosaic and unromantic name of Dooley, and A. D. Hoenshel, who plays in New York, David Snedden, prothe leading role of the Passer-by and occupant, for a brief period, of the Third Floor Back.

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Passes at Home

ORANGE, March 16.-Funeral

George W. Stiles

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Orange.

Shop, 105 E. 3rd St.

district during 1926.

#### SOVIETISM DOES NOT EXIST IN STUDENT RANKS OF S. A. POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL

Sovietism, charged to be rampant among school students of the state, does not exist in the Santa Ana polytechnic high school, Principal

The Baroness Otilly de Ropp re cently made an attack on the California schools and expressly on the Pasadena high school, where she said, there were at least 100 students who were members of the 'Young Communists' Internation-

Alarm was felt over the situation and an investigation was begun by the state department of education. After the examination had been made, Will C. Wood, state superin tendent of schools, in a bulletin branded the charges as "defamatory and slanderous" and cleared the Pasadena high school.

Hammond said. "Our students are tion of additional equipment in the clergy is taking. the nation. A red organization could find no root among the Santa Ana students"

A red organization pany, according to W. L. Deimas loyal as any class of people in Ana students.

Colors Are Confused

that Sovietism had cropped out in of the growing load of this sta-Pasadena, started. In a school pageant, the school colors of red and of the local distribution system. white were used for a rally. Red flags were used and this was taken as proof that Sovietism was becoming openly flaunted. Santa Ana's prosperous ranches and thriving high school colors also are red and cities of Orange county from its white.

The agitation, from which the very center of population. Anticifears of sovietism resulted, first be- pating the inevitable growth of came aroused at the district meeting of the Parent-Teacher association, in Garden Grove, early this so as to permit of ready enyear. For that reason, developments are of local interest

Schools of Southern California have begun to take cognizance of a rapidly warning, sent out by Superintendent Wood, recently, against "an alleged baroness of the defunct Russian nobility." A scheduled lecture of Baroness Otilly de Ropp, in Pomona, March 28, has been cancelled.

The lecture was ordered cancelled by the Pomona Parent-Teacher associations, when the message of Wood was received at the Pomona high school, according to a dispatch

The superintendent's bulletin, carrying a warning against the baoness, was sent out following two addresses, which she made last month, one in Stockton, before the Alameda District Federation of Women's clubs, in which she attacked Dr. Anna Louise Strong, as a Communist, and the other, in San the American Revolution, where she representatives of the Auto Club of declared that Bolshevism is ramcollege students of the state.

Baroness de Ropp's charges against Dr. Strong. in which she charged that the clubwoman was in the pay of the Russian Soviet leaders for spreading the doctrine of Communism in America, precipitated a row, in the bay district club unfailing supply of electricity. circles, which has not yet fully sub-

Speaking in San Francisco, the baroness said that there are students in the Pasadena high school who either are wearing the insignia of the organization, which she said is spreading out in America and blem which bore the profile of Lenine.

Baroness de Ropp's two addresses

in northern California brought the Orange Mennonite church, and about the class of plays presented to feel young-to do this you must about severe attacks upon her from the Rev. R. V. Steelhead, of Olinda, as they always should offer enter clubwomen and resulted in Wood's will officiate. warning, through his bulletins, to is expected to be followed by other sonville, Neb.; Arthur Stiles, ears." schools in Southern California, Diezes, Kans.; Mrs. Josie Stiles The is expected to be followed by other sonville, months. Here is the context of Superin-

tendent Wood's bulletin: "Recently, several vicious attacks have been made upon the public

schools, or on the teachers and pupils of the public schools, by or ganizations and agitators masquerin Santa Ana, \$5 to \$35. Fix-It

#### Spiritual Presentation Is Sanctioned by S. A. Ministers

Ana ministry going to accord the The Passing of the Third Floor called the 'herd mind,' which is a Back?" That is a question which characteristic of many groups which has occurred frequently to minds foregather with their own kind to of those interested in the success of the exclusion of other types of peothe Players' organization, now ap- ple. In the case of the flapper, I reaching its sixth birthday.

Throughout the history of the litchurches have stood rigidly back of greatest influence. movement with but one exceppoint of language.

ritual theme, it interested the asso-

pany, according to W. L. Deimling, local district manager of the
company. This additional equipment will facilitate the handling
of the growing load of this stadence was misplaced when one play was given, for we could not afford to use the church and the church bulletin to advertise a performance woman and so are boys and girls. that was morally and ethically of They seek association and fellowso low a standard. We might have ship, and are not happy until they company's system, serving the as well advertised any cheap show find it. There is something radithat came to the city the

back of the Players and, when they originally constructed the station give our support enthusiastically I consider the approaching play splendid one, with a great lesson

Unprecedented growth of the and sanction it without any resercommunity, combined with the vations." increasing number of ing of the Third Floor Back, in "While I have not read "The Pass uses to which electricity is being impression is that it is a high impression is that it is a high put, makes it necessary for the commendable play," declared t company to advance the date of Rev. W. L. H. Benton, rector of t this work about six months, ac-Church of the Messiah. "We cording to Deimling. It is planned to spent \$33,404 at the Kacondemned by some and they wo tella substation at this time. Condemned by some and they would the substation of the budgeted discretit even such a play as this condemned by some and they would be condemne This is a portion of the budgeted expenditure of \$325,000 for this district during 1926. Maintenance of a proper equi- mind, that is a mistaken idea; th Maintenance of a proper equi-librium between supply and de-mend of electricity has caused the mand of electricty has caused the of life. Of course such things can company to plan a construction program of \$35,556,000 for the en-

tire Edison system this year, said ed, are highly valuable "We all know people of the stage, who are extremely delightful. Some of them and their plays are, of course, very reprehensible, but these should not lead us to condemn them tween the great hydro-electric plants on Big Creek and San

"In the current offering of the Joaquin rivers and Southern Players it seems to me that there is no attempt to impersonate Chris but only to present the working-out of Christ-like principles. It should offer a remarkable lesson and

Called Wonderful Play "It is a perfectly wonderful play declared the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church, with conviction. "The players have my utmost approval and that of my church, in presenting it, and not only that, but personally, I am most happy that it is to be given locally and that Santa Ana is to have the pleasure of seeing it.

"My approval is being expressed by the posters, which we are disservices for George W. Stiles, 78. playing conspicuously was attempting to undermine the who passed away yesterday after-noon at the family home, 417 North the play is mentioned in the week-Batavia street, will be held Wednes- ly bulletin we issue for Sunday and day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Inter- mid-week events. I always have ment will be in Fairhaven cemetery. boosted for the Community Players The Rev. M. J. Carmichel, pastor of but feel that they should be careful tainment to which parents can take The deceased is survived by his impressionable children, secure in all schools in the state. The action wife, Emily, and six children, Hom- the knowledge that there will be of the Pomona school authorities er Stiles, Orange; Enos Stiles, Wil- nothing to offend or shock young

The Rev. Moffet Rhodes, of the where the baroness is said to have Schetler, Wilsonville, Neb.; Ray Spurgeon Memorial church, showspeaking dates during the next two Stiles, Orange, and David Richard, ed an equally friendly attitude toward the production and the Players, expressing a willingness to fur-Spring Millinery advance styles ther such enterprises in every way from New York City, Lingerie, that a church could do. "I never Hosiery, Flowers, Hemstitching, would have any personal objections \$5 Hat Shoppe, 610 No. Main St. to presenting plays in the community unless they are inartistic or Largest stock of used bicycles vulgar," he replied quietly, when

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# DOES FLAPPER

Negative Answers to Questions Given by Officials Of Local Public Schools

#### DIFFER WITH IDEA OF N. Y. PROFESSOR

Gotham Educator Asserts Girls of Today Are Perfect Herd Mind Example

In co-education a failure? Is it ending to lower moral standards? Does it develop the "flapper" type? Is it responsible for the so-called 'herd mind?" Has it failed to acomplish desired results?

These and other questions, raised by eastern educators, are answered in the negative by J. A. Cranston, superintendent of schools, and K. Hammond, principal of the Santa Ana high school.

At a recent meeting of educators fessor of educational sociology at the New York Teachers' college, declared that there soon would be a movement to do away with coeducational schools, following the changing moral and economic standards of the day.

Flapper Type of Herd Mind As reported by New York papers,

Snedden went on to say: "The flapper type of today is a ommunity Players' production of perfect example of what has been am sure that 90 per cent of her vital personal reaction comes from tle group of talented folk, banded other persons of her own type. It together to offer worth-while en- is not her parents, not her elders, the not her minister who exert the

tion, a play which, while artistic in these girls? Undoubtedly from the extreme, was felt to have offer- their own group, which is evolving ed a questionable entertainment in codes of conduct of its own regarding liquor, sex, dress and property. When decision was reached to I am wondering if some girls are present Jerome K. Jerome's great not betraying, unconsciously, naive stage success, with its decidedly spiciation to learn just what attitude during the centuries. It is possible "We always have advertised the breakdown of the co-educational

"Man is a social being, so is cally wrong with any one who seeks the hermit life for any great length of time.

"Our purpose in education should maintain a certain standard, we be to surround the child with a nor-

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# Stage and Screen



Richard Barthelmess who has leading role in "Just Suppose," picture now showing at the Yost theater. is pictured in all her vagaries

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WEST END THEATER "Hearts O'Farrell," the character through the means of songs and portrayed by Milburn Moranti, in chatter.
"With Buffalo Bill On the U. P. The Trail," an epic of frontier days which is showing at the West End ble will provide much merriment En route, the mother contracted

California started, there was an old ory wizard. He can answer mentgambler near Louisville, Kentucky, who was smitten with the gold fever, and packing up his few be-longings, taking his wife and their three months old baby, purchased tickets via the wagon train for firm

En route, the mother rontracted sudden illness and perished, she was buried on the plains of Kansas with a plain simple cross of wood for a headstone. The gambler continued, however, with the child, being both father and mother to the child. In California he struck it rich, but continued to raise his child amid the atmosphere of saloons and the dance halls, until he was killed by accident exactly as it is pictured in the photoplay.

Moranti gives a most touching characterization, and takes starring honors along with Roy Stewart, Cullen Landis, Kathryn Mc-Guire, Sheldon Lewis, Earle Met-calfe and the dozens of other wellknown players appearing in the

YOST THEATER The Charleston-as it ought to be

The exponents-"Ginger" Rogers, Earl Leach and Jo Butler . 'Ginger' Rogers, champion Charleston dancer of Texas, together with Earl Leach and Jo Butler, runners-up for the championlast night in a whirlwind routine of Charleston steps, featuring their wn origination, the Charleston-Tango. Four other acts are included

in the vaudeville program. Ernie Gold and Grace Sunshine present a delightful innovation called "An Oriental Rhapsody" with a hint of a plot interwoven around the songs, dances and musical se-

Much has been said and written about the foibles of the presentday flapper. She is the basis of the act of Grey and Byron entitled "The Weigh of the Flapper," and

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"DREAM

(Continued from Page 9) ading under the banner of Americanism. It has been freely asserted that the schools either are supporting or tolerating the spread of Communistic propaganda among the pupils; that some of the teachers are disloyal to American prin-

"Much of this slander of the public schools is whispered and therefore hard to trace to its source. However, in one instance, lately the attack has been sufficiently open to make an investigation possi ble. In this instance, a nalleged baroness of the defunct Russian nobility solemnly asserted in a public address that there were more than 100 Communistic pupils in the Pasadena high school, giving as her authority a prominent Pasadena woman. This woman promptly disavowed responsibility for the statement and the school authorities in Pasadena made indignant denial Investigation failed to reveal a basis for the outrageous charge. It is evident that the splendid organization before whom this woman speaker made the statement was imposed upon. The time has come to challenge such defamatory and slanderous attacks on the public

Attempt Terror Reign

"It is evident that an effort is being made to start a reign of terror in the public schools, the chief instigators being embittered exnobles from Europe and patrioteers, whose chief interest in Americanism is to obtain contributions to the funds of their organizations. The American school is a fundamental American institution. It seems strange that patriotic organ-"Laughter and Learning." Gamble izations will countenance unwar-

ranted attacks upon the schools.
"I request that I be informed by ally, questions regarding multiplisuperintendents and principals imcation, addition, subtraction and dimediately, when an attack is made vision, including the largest numbers, with but a moment's hesitaupon the integrity or patriotism of the schools, teachers, or the pupils, tion. Rogers is the comedian of the so that a proper investigation can be made and unworthy slanders re-Petet and LeAnna and company present a "Silent Revue" with a re-pertoire of foot Juggling tricks that

#### School Officials is amazing. Two athletic young men and two women compose the personnel of this acrobatic group. "Just Suppose," with Richard Barthelmess in the featured role, is Give Views On Flapper Question

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When you say "the most beautiful . girls in Hollywood" you mean beau- mal and natural environment, so tiful and "nothing else but," be- that he may develop physically, cause Hollywood, among other mentally, morally and spiritually, things, is recognized all over the into a self-respecting and respected world as the abode of the fairest of citizen. Separation is not natural or normal.

"Fortunate is the home with at Nearly 100 girls who were selected on just this description form the least one boy and girl, and forpersonnel of the spectacular beauty tunate for the boy and girl, for they ballet in the circus sequence of have an opportunity to become ad-"The Devil's Circus," Benjamin justed one to the other. The girl Christianson's production which needs the influence that comes from finishes its run tonight at the West daily association with her big brother, and the boy needs the re-Whether they were beautiful but fining, gentle influence that comes dumb, as their critics have so fear-lessly stated, was not considered in home has this happy combination their selection. The only qualifica- or not, boys and girls should be tion mentioned was that they be taught in the home the proper relagirls whose beauty had been recog- tionship that should exist between boys and girls

bathing pageant and like pic- together. "Girls should be taught that The harem scene in the circus se- 'familiarity breeds contempt,' and quence in which these shapely beau- that boys as a rule have a higher ties parade their charms before the regard for girls who resent undue sultan, is one of the most beautiful familiarity.

Statement by Hammond Here is what Principal Hammond

The jewels in the picture's crown has to say about co-education:

f beauty are Norma Shearer and "At best or at worst I can see of beauty are Norma Shearer and Carmel Myers. The cast of the only an indirect connection bepicture induces Charles Emmett tween co-education and the rise of Mack, John Hiljan, Joyce Coad and the flapper. It seems to me that our increased wealth, giving greater op-The West Coast presentation this week is a Fanchon and Marco our lack of parental restraint, are "Dream Song Idea," with Fay Ad- more largely responsible for flapler and Ted Bradford, adagio team, James Burroughs, captivation tenor "Segregation of the sex "Segregation of the sexes in edu-

James Burroughs, captivation tenor from the New York "Blossom Time" show; Sammy Carr, banjo specialty; Georgio Stark, coloratura soprano, formerly starred with the Mission Players and featured by Fanchon and Marco in "Beneath the Cloak;" Mile. Suzette, an exquisite dancer in new waltz steps; and a chorus of Sunkist beauties.

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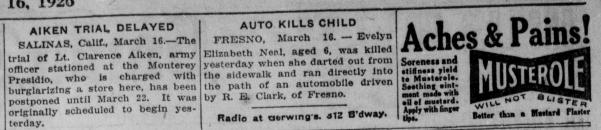
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(Continued from Page 9) work of the department.

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Weaving is an art and a thoradvantage to a student during or after finishing the high school course, Mrs. Lane pointed out.

On first learning that it was to be for U. S. senator.

If it is saw 'The Passing of the course, Mrs. Lane pointed out.' course, Mrs. Lane pointed out. "I first saw 'The Passing of the Ready sale is found for the many Third Floor Back' with Forbes Robbeautiful articles, which the aver- ertson playing 'The Stranger.' It age student is able to produce on was incomparably the finest modthe looms and many students are ern drama I ever saw. The proable to pay at least a part of their duction of such a play should com-

this "lost art" now being shown tural growth than to produce it." among high school students, ex-perienced weavers are likely to be

ton union high school, where first and Saturday the introduction of a course in from the pulpit. weaving. Miss Medina gave the

Pays School Expenses Miss Medina is the most out-standing student in the weaving class this year, Mrs. Lane said, Shop, 105 E. 3rd St. and already has completed five complete dresses, several table

paying her entire school expenses

Miss Marjorie other second year student in the class, also is turning out exceptional work, Mrs. Lane said. The designs used in the various products are known as the "colonia repeats," but the colorings are original with the students and much artistry has been displayed by the student craftsmen in their olor combinations.

#### Ministers Sanction Community Play

(Continued from Page 9) produced by the women in their asked his opinion of such an organization, in general, and "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," with the current attraction at all, partment, with the exception of the but understand that it is admirable in its plot and development and first were formed, have been teaches a very valuable lesson. As manufactured by boys in the school a minister, I am willing and glad to sanction anything of benefit to lizing a C. C. Young-for-Governor By additional looms will be made by the cultural life of the community."

Finest Drama Seen The Rev. William E. Roberts, of ough knowledge of its principles the First Presbyterian church, has time. So far, the only organization would happen on election day in and practice can be of inestimable given the play unqualified praise. time. So far, the only organization would happen on election day in of that kind is one for Judge Clarke any given precinct in that district.

school expenses by making articles mend itself to all our citizens. The written statement from J. E. Liv- San Juan Capistrano during With the increasing interest in finer contribution to the city's cui-

much in demand as instructors, ed by the Rev. W. H. McPeak, of the United Prespyterian church, the waid Miss Julia Medina, a second year is aiding by displaying posters in student in the weaving class of the student in the weaving class of the church entrance halls and by inquiry as to whether County Treastine, or Function, to the church entrance halls and by inquiry as to whether County Treastine, or Function, to the church entrance halls and by inquiry as to whether County Treastine, or Function, to the church entrance halls and by inquiry as to whether County Treastine, or Function, to the church entrance halls and by inquiry as to whether County Treastine, or Function, to the church entrance halls and by inquiry as to whether County Treastine, or Function, to the church entrance halls and by inquiry as to whether County Treastine, or Function, the church entrance halls and by inquiry as to whether County Treastine, or Function, the church entrance halls and by inquiry as to whether County Treastine, or Function, the church entrance halls and by inquiry as to whether County Treastine, or Function, the church entrance halls and by inquiry as to whether County Treastine, or Function, the church entrance halls and by inquiry as to whether County Treastine, or Function, the church entrance halls and by inquiry as to whether County Treastine, or Function, the church entrance hall entranc who, like his brothers of the cloth, school, recently was "borrowed" by having attention called to the dater urer J. C. Joplin will be a candidate tion, was meant to set at rest any can tint soft, delthe arts department of the Fuller- of Wednesday, Thursday, Friday for re-election. He says he is, and idea that some may have had as to icate shades or nights, in either he ought to know. steps now are being taken toward church bulletins or announcement

All of which would seem an auteachers, who are to handle the gury for success in a pronounced trict, where every man is a poten- to have some weight with heading waists,

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#### Political Periscope

#### CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE ARE AFFECTED BY SPRING FEVER

who are willing to be elected or re- around. He says he is in and is scoping expedition, we will turn the elected to office. Spring fever denotes a restless- part.

entering the race for treasurer, Assmoke appearing on the horizon, cast no decision. the political periscope has been However, here

done about it. Some of these days to consideration. Not so very long there will be half a dozen "clubs- ago, a wise man who knew his disfor" organized here in a week's trict could tell just about what

#### Livesey Admits It

Close on the heels of the annewspaperman, was a candidate for Community Players could make no esey sr., signed in ink, making it past four years of vigorous traffic perfectly plain that he, too, seeks and subdivision, and such like activthat job. It took no periscope to discover this secret, for the letter was brought to the Register office

'may the best man win."

Stanley May Run

teachers, who are to handle the gury for success in a pronounced trick, where every han is a potent to have some very hand re-election. With him, it is not a has had the question of running

But it has been known for a cousum were running, and it was also Justice of the Peace K. E. Morrisemblyman S. C. Hartranft herald- known that Roy Smith, of Tustin, son. ing his desire to be returned to was thinking it over. So far, he has Who will occupy this chair dur-Sacramento, and other political indulged in thinking only; he has ing the next four-year term?

However, here is something that burnished by usage this past week is new. It appears that Samuel W. Morrison will quite likely have op-or two.

Stanley, walnut grower, secretary position. It became known today There hasn't been a hand turned of the Tustin Chamber locally in regard to federal or state merce, past president of the Orange ering making the race for the juscandidacies. The month of March County Farm bureau, etc., is just ticeship is James C. Metzgar, well has passed quietly to this date, as likely as not to say to the public known resident of this county seat, without a candidate appearing to of the fifth district, "Some of my former secretary of the Santa Ana

By the way, this fifth district has club here, but nothing has been a lot of new voters to be taken in-But the voting personnel of the fifth isn't what it used to be. All that annexed portion south of the old city limits down toward Delhi nouncement that Horace Fine, lies in the fifth district, and see what's happened in Costa Mesa. county treasurer, comes a type- Tustin, Newport Beach, Laguna and

#### Hartranft Is In

It may be suspected that the announcement that emanated from the fountain pen of Assemblyman package contains Incidentally, there has been some S. C. Hartranft, of Fullerton, to directions so simhis intentions. Also, it takes no dye rich, permagreat shakes of a political guesser nent colors in to surmise that this firm statement ingerie, silks, Out in the fifth supervisorial dis- from Hartranft might be supposed ribbons, skirts,

Greeley, of Balboa, could be or had been persuaded to run for assemblyman had something to do with Hartranft's formal declaration.

Anyhow, at this time, Hartranft has announced himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for assemblyman, and Lewis and Greeley are in the offing.

#### Metzgar Nearly Persuaded

And now to wind up this perigoing to stay in until votes do us peeper instrument toward the lower southwest corner of the courthouse With two full-fledged candidates ple of months that Jeffrey and Was- Cox. And to the desk where sits

Of course, it would be impossible to make answer at this moment. of Com- that among those who are considsee how the land lies in these parts, friends want me to run, and I'll Chamber of Commerce and at present manager of the Keystone Ad-

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A Few Choice Words!

Considerable ado about the tarrying of Vera Cathcart without our nation's gates! Perhaps rightly much wrought up over any injustice sustained by Vera as I can over Now I am come unto life's middle the spectacle of hundreds of thousands of shawl-headed immigrant wives and daughters of men in this country sent back to the homeland every year because "the quota is

But, although our nation's laws have deliberately wrecked the family which, in theory, it recognizes as "the unit of society," no one got much excited about it until recently. They do say the new law, which will not include the quota women folks of men already in this land, will go through! Here's hop-

Ford is going into the cloth business. He is starting a factory which will manufacture upholstery cloth for his famous vehicle. Hordes of women who can't afford a spring suit hope that Henry can get in on this sartorial problem and help a . . .

The average soft coal miner in America earns \$1300 yearly. The average miner's family is six. A New York lady complains that she cannot even clothe herself "decently" on a yearly alimony of

#### Political

Our nation's educators marched to the White House demanding secretary of education in the president's cabinet. Not such an unreasonable request, it would seem After all, we do have as many children of school age in this nation as hogs and cattle, and a cabinet officer for the express purpose of fostering livestock is not considered unreasonable at all!

The governor of the state of Ohio starts an investigation of the ru-mored state prohibition department's use of women as "decoys" to "get" a man. Much ado about it.
Perhaps rightly so. But for the sweet sake of consistency, why not sweet sake of consistency, why not Land-Where-Spring-Is - Coming he ways went along with the March sweet sake of consistency, why not tirade against the practice in all departments of justice? The police departments of all our large lice departments of all our large cities nab a large majority of their suspects by the use of the woman "decoy," as the poor persecuted "decoy," as the "decoy," as the poor persecuted "movie lizard" will testify!

#### Books Talked About

arts now adds an "Outline of Christianity," which purports to be "the whole story of civilization." By 100 Five volumes. several club programs.

And that makes me afraid for also, right up to his chin. them." So says the interesting wife Cynthia to her husband in wife Cynthia to her husband in what I prophesy to be spring's best seller, "Hounds of Spring," by Silvia Thompson. The progeny are the subject of discussion. "We must somehow make them realize that there may be difficulties; that the never noticed what the neve what I prophesy to be spring's best coat. He rubbed it and scraped it shaving brush.

A woman might as well be dead as out of style, some prehistoric wise-cracker commented. We warn, therefore, against any untimely demise by offering these sartorial Knitted duds for spring are aces.

Knitted jumper frocks, sports coats, sweaters, and skirts.

High-hatting will be the popular outdoor sport this spring. Hats are higher than anything but the Woolworth building. Wee, brimless high hats of faille or grosgrain are to be very popular.

#### Today's Anniversaries

1801-Four hundred lives lost in the wreck of the British warship Howell, U. S. N., inventor of the Asschool kid wearing hair ribbons and class colors, our grade was giving a party, and somebody told the prize!

federate States constitution.

1876—a train of cars first ran I found a weepy Gla

Cornwall (now King George and parties, and had bellowed his de-Queen Mary) started on a tour of mand to go "wiv Gladys."

Willie's clothes, it seemed. To took it for granted. So did he. the British dominions.



They say that youth is much the Tomorrow's dreams my courage fairest age

And once I laughed and sang its songs of glee, But youth long since has turned its back on me

stage.

page I can see,

I still hold hope for Joys that Watches with joy his great grand

does not lose its charm. Life There always stays

still engage.

Some promise that we long to the Father. see fulfilled. But somehow I can't get nearly as To lead some other spirit on life's Some joy to hope for in the distant days,

Some little hope to build. And find much charm in all that That old gray-beard half dozing

the day children play.

# NO. 8-A CAN OF GREEN DYE



Not that he ever needed much barbering.

out again

Not that he ever needed much belonged. barbering! For Granddady has Scarcely had Mister Frog turned neither hair, nor feathers to be the corner by the little secret bush trimmed, and he has no beard or that marked the place where Scrubmustache to be barbered, or a tail Up Land ended and the rest of the to be combed and clipped.

to find a new coat for him. Mind all ready then. Come on, friends." back!

neath, as fresh and green as new and nose and all around his whisk- serving it often. grass-and a new white waistcoat ers.

as pleased as Punch and as proud happened.

And that was the end of him, for (Copyright, 1926, by United Press) as Judy.

Old Grandaddy Frog had hopped this story isn't about him at all. into Scrub-Up Land, and now he It's about the can of green dye was all finished and ready to hop that Mister Rudadub forgot to set back on his shelf exactly where it

o be combed and clipped. world began, when along came the About the only thing that Gran- March Hare and his first cousin,

He just peels his muddy old with a big white cover, and then he the fruit. brown wrinkled coat right off his reached around for the shaving-back and there's a new one under-soap to lather Mister Bunny's ears keep in mind the necessity of

But instead of getting the shav-But this year there had been a ing powder, he grabbed the can of 2 cups water, 3 cups rhubarb cut in inch lengths, 1/8 teaspoon salt,

sir, and that will fix it hunky- But come off it didn't, and if you chill and become firm.

Grandaddy Frog's coat was fixed, this spring or summer, you'll know with sugar and cinnamon before and off went the frog gentleman just who it is and exactly how it frying and the fruit is not pared.

# HUSBANDS ... WIVES

I Don't Like Mrs. Morris

By CYNTHIA GREY

ring-leader of the bunch that ring-leader of the bunch that I remember going over to the Gladys Morris couldn't go. The Morris home one evening to inbunch delegated me, Gladys' best veigle Gladys into a picture show.

from Shanghai to Woosung, a distance of 11 miles.

If found a weepy Gladys and a board pressing a suit of Willie's. 1888—Seattle saw its first electric Gladys' younger brother, Willie, had It was hot in the kitchen, and suddenly arrived at an age to sit Gladys looked wilted. But "the 1901—The Duke and Duchess of up and take an active interest in girls" always had looked after

And "Ma" Morris, glowing with One night when she was old starching his Peter Pan collar and hurt, Gladys "threw a party."

body else had to take their little spent a week's salary. brothers to their parties. Why didn't Willie pick on kids his own

She Didn't And she didn't, for the louder "I th Willie howled the louder "Ma" in- might tell you something about it," sisted that any little sister should she said. "I heard him in the ice ashamed of herself, not wanting box."

to take her little brother to her That wasn't the beginning and it gang had! Willie was 24 then. wasn't the end of the lifelong reign of terror for the "Morris girls," all saying was a frost.

because of brother Willie. Gladys got a job when she was whenever I think of her. 22, a very responsible job, but she But whoever marries Willie, if had to give it up when she was 23 any, will call her worse names, so because Willie, now 18, was sick why disturb myself? and he didn't want anyone to nurse

him but sister Gladys. Gladys begged to hire a nurse. She liked that job of hers. She knew the boss wouldn't hold it, but nothing doing! When Willie was him alone .- Hos. 4:17. well enough to never be home

lor stories. If you haven't read it I remember that when I was still you must-one of these prize-win-

scrubbing his ears.

For ice cream, a marvelous cake, pheasant and peacock feathers are and flowers and favors, Gladys used, with a beige fabric glove.

Willie's Little Joke Party time came. The guests size to have parties with? She just came. Feeding time came, and the wouldn't go she wouldn't if he had ice cream and cake were gone. Gladys was white. Ma Morris

"I think your brother Willie

Willie could and did. boasted of the "swell feed" the

"That fool mother!" I exclaim

A Thought

a job while the family reminded her of the board she wasn't paying.

all climates without a single tem
March 16, 1621.

Samoset the first indian to said of 30 a week the silhis lanky frame to decorate the silhave been given for a refuge
ver screen. another of these "Perennial Bache- single hypocrite.-Colton.



Daily Lenten Bible reading and neditation prepared for Commis-ion on Evangelism of Federal ouncil of the Churches of Christ

TUESDAY Seeing God is Seeing Christ

at its lowest ebb he fears "The urine test will help you find out change in the shape or size through great companion is dead." All what causes this trouble. Some- massaging, or in any other way what causes this trouble. of the race. Such consciousness becoming to them, while others are of God transforms life.

working day,
The spiritual significance burn

and Eternal God in Thee and in Thee alone we live and move and have our being. Teach us to see Thee as Thou art. We would look unto Jesus the Author and Perfector of that faith in Thee which makes us children of the Living God over whom death can have no power. Amen. (Copyright, 1926-F. L. Fagley)

# Aenus for the

BY SISTER MARY Breakfast-Oranges, cereal, thin cream, fish hash, corn bread,

But Rubadub, the fairyman of Scrub-Up Land, doesn't even have the mud cleared off my shoes? I'm Bulk is added to the breakfast menu by serving whole oranges all ready then. Come on, friends." rather than just juice. While "Sit right down, sir!" said Mister children under four years of age with H. G. Wells' "Outlines of History" and was followed by outlines in science, literature, and the lines in science, literature, and the Mister Rubadub covered him up "roughage" found in the pulp of

Rhubarb Tapioca

One cup quick-cooking tapioca,

The apple rings are sprinkled been married for more than 20 ture stars but, as Pollyanna would

Feathery



lar cuff of this glove. Natural afterward—when fame comes. For ice cream, a marvelous cake, pheasant and peacock feathers are



Mary, from a life of sin,

lie Mack, a gawky, good-looking "property" boy around the D. W. Griffith studio in New York. Then one day the gods smiled and D. W. 'discovered" Charlie-cast him in the leading role of "Dream Street," commercial flop.
Overnight he became Charles Em-Today is feast day of Sts. Abra-

ham and Mary. Abraham, a rich unspoiled despite the sudden recog-Ephraim is joined to idols; let nobleman, chose an austere life in nition. And to this d yaCharlie has cell, and rescued his niece, been the same sort of guy even though he does knock off a thounights again, Gladys was hunting The idol gold can boast of two Samoset the first Indian to sand or so a week for permitting to fight the high cost of living when sand or so a week for permitting to fight the high cost of living when sand or so a week for permitting to fight the high cost of living when sand or so a week for permitting to fight the high cost of living when sand or so a week for permitting to fight the high cost of living when sand or so a week for permitting to fight the high cost of living when sand or so a week for permitting to fight the high cost of living when sand or so a week for permitting to fight the high cost of living when sand or so a week for permitting to fight the high cost of living when sand or so a week for permitting to fight the high cost of living when sand or so a week for permitting to fight the high cost of living when sand or so a week for permitting to fight the high cost of living when sand or so a week for permitting to fight the high cost of living when sand or so a week for permitting to fight the high cost of living when sand or so a week for permitting to fight the high cost of living when sand or so a week for permitting to fight the high cost of living when sand or so a week for permitting to fight the high cost of living when sand or so a week for permitting to fight the high cost of living when sand or so a week for permitting to fight the high cost of living when sand or so a week for permitting to fight the high cost of living when sand or so a week for permitting to fight the high cost of living when sand or so a week for permitting to fight the high cost of living when sand or so a week for permitting to fight the high cost of living when sand or so a week for permitting to fight the high cost of living when sand or so a week for permitting to fight the high cost of living when sand or so a week for permitting to fight the high cost of living when sand or so a week for permitting to fight the high cost of living when sand or so a week for permitting the



ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

Read Jn. 14:7-12. Text: 14:9. think you will be benefited by tak- scrubbing. He that hath seen me hath seen ing it into the system to correct the Father.

NEDITATION. How can be desired by the system to correct acidity. There is some cause for if they are thick because there is

of man sinks in weariness and is just what that is and correct it. A large bones, you cannot make any perplexities center here, for all times acidity comes from taking either. Your ankles will look smallman's thinking social as well as too much sugar and starch, and an er if you wear dark stockings. the eternal. With the insight will be all that is needed. It is well were should be able to be cured of personal is colored by his thought omission of these for a short time of a great spiritual experience not to neglect such a condition as bowlegs, as the bones are still soft

Vital and adequate to live by is all to choose from. I know persons this answer to the central quest that love blue and nothing else is so ing them. depressed by it.

But every day, feast, fast, and skin, you can get rid of them if you most toward that end. Even if you dust them with flour of sulphur, or do not have them cured, you will apply an ointment in which there is keep them from getting any worse Through the hieroglyphics of ma- sulphur. The only way to get rid by caring for them now at the start. of the blackheads is by scrubbing I should think that the constant in-Thenceforward he would paint the world with wings."

of the blackheads is by scrubing the should undermine and keeping the skin perfectly haling of ether would undermine clean, but always remember to close the health. Thou Infinite the pores again after any cleansing, Tomorrow-The Chin Line

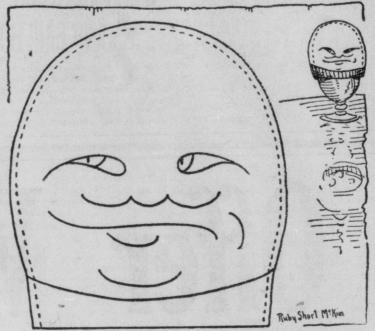
E. L.-Milk of Magnesia is ex- 1 so they will become contracted afcellent for neutralizing acidity in your mouth, especially as a rinse after you have cleaned your teeth in the pores by working some in the pores by before retiring at night. I do not cream into them before you do the

MEDITATION—How can we be sure of God? When the spirit system, and you should find out, of it in this way. If you have very system, and you should find out,

these humble followers of Jesus it leads to rheumatism or other wanted to be sure of God as the diseases, all of which can be avoid- have her taught to stand properly basis of lasting satisfaction. ed by giving the system a chance so she will train the muscles to "Show us the Father and it sufficeth us." When you really know me you will discover that you know God, said their Master. and it is the most becomes the straighten the bones. At any gymnasium she will be able to get this sort of instruction. Braces are burnard it is the most becomes to straighten the bones. At any gymnasium she will be able to get this sort of instruction. Braces are burnard it is the most becomes the straighten the bones. At any gymnasium she will be able to get this sort of instruction. Braces are burnard in the influence of the straighten the bones. At any gymnasium she will be able to get this sort of instruction. you know God, said their Master. and it is the most becoming one of densome, and a girl of fourteen

Ella-Consult a chiropodist about the bunions at once, and have them "If a man could feel; Stanley W. B.—If your pimples cared for until you have either gotton ten rid of them, or done your ut-

#### -HOME HANDIWORK-An Easter Breakfast Egg Cozy



BY RUBY SHORT McKIM

For the child or grown-up who takes his breakfast egg in a cup, is designed this cozy to add thereto warmth and attractiveness. Humpty-Dumpty is easy to make. The pattern shows how to cut him from white felt, double of course. His collar is added in contrasting



HOLLYWOOD, March 16.-There of waiters and chauffeurs. is pathos behind the successful lives fory."

So he put the green dye on it and a green mustache anywhere trandaddy Frog's coat was fixed this spring or support that the spring of put the green dye of D. W. Griffith, the master, and with sweetened whipped cream or sugar and cream.

The apple rings are springly of D. W. Griffith, the master, and his wife, Linda. Though they have years, few who follow the secrets indite, they found happiness inof movieland know it. They have stead.

have never become divorced. more to kill the time than anything selling to 'fan' magazines. else, she writes a little. Her best and sincerest literary work has just time, Kathleen Kay was told if she been published by E. P. Dutton & would bob her nose she would be "When the Movies Were Young."

Mrs. Griffith feels, there is noth- ios here. ing else to tell. In every written line is her love

for the man whom fame has taken from her and between the lines is cinema ladder—became a leading her story of remembering the long woman—and now she is script -back in 1903 in San Francisco when he was "Lawrence Griffith, a struggling actor in a stock company and she was Linda Arvidson, the leading woman of the same must fail.

They were broke in those days but young and full of hope. And so they married. But in This Land Called Make-Believe only one lives happily ever

"A. E. F.," immortal relic of the past fracas, at last has received the ultimate definition. Of course, a Hollywood title writer is responsible. He says it means, "Am Expecting Flowers.'

Recipe for success in movies: Become successful in any other line of endeavor on earth first and then filmdom will beckon. As it is, Hollywood is full of failures aching to become successes. He used to be just plain Char-

a pretty cinema tale but an awful past decade. Only 50 per cent permett Mack, dignified in name but merce, agriculture, mining.

Here is a story of the girls who They failed to become motion pic-

not lived together for many years but why, they seem to figure, des-wood from Ft. Worth, Texas. She troy the spell that once was theirs craved to be a Lone Star State all when love was young? Thus, they by herself. For awhile she made good and then she decided that as Regularly, Linda receives an al- an actress she was a fairly good lotment from D. W. and on the side, writer. She is now contributing and

Like Gloria Swanson once upon

Co. It is a book of reminiscences, given a job in the fillums. But not like Gloria, Kathleen, who comes It begins at the beginning and from New York City, did not make goes up to the making of "The Birth the grade—as an actress. She is of a Nation." Beyond that, perhaps now a designer in one of the stud-

Marie Campbell came from Clinton, Mo., to woo fickle fame. She was taken on a long trip up the girl for Henry King, the director.

There is no moral to be deducted: for the few who succeed many

# Is this your

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

If so, you must start right in fighting your inability to stick to a thing when you once start it. You are inclined to start some

thing and then drop it before it has been accomplished You must learn to concentrate and when this is done you will become successful for you have the ability of a successful business per-

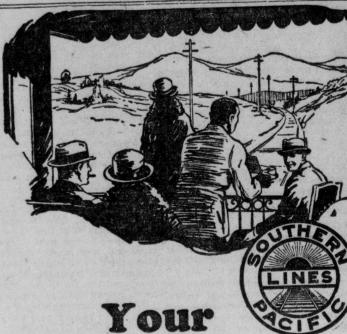
You like the gay social life and care little for home life.

#### About Women

More than 5000 patents have been granted women within the tain to household use. The others apply to science, industry, com-

Twenty unmarried old ladies of Bayonne, France, have formed the "Old Maid's Union." Its purpose is





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aboard the dependable

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# Pain Relieved

WAS in a very run-down condition," says Mrs. John Witt, of Bedford, Va., the lady whose picture appears above, telling of the troubles from which she recently suffered. "I suffered all the time with a pain in my back and

sides. I got almost past going. At times the pain would become so intense I could hardly stand it. "I worried along for some time, wondering what I should do and constantly growing worse. One day one of my neighbors, who had been greatly helped by Cardui, asked me why I did not try it. I decided that I would, so I

got a bottle and began to take it. "I soon found that it was helping me very much. The pains gradually began to disappear and my strength gradually came back. I took five bottles at that time and found it to be a wonderful tonic for womanly troubles. It relieved my suffering and soon had me feeling like a

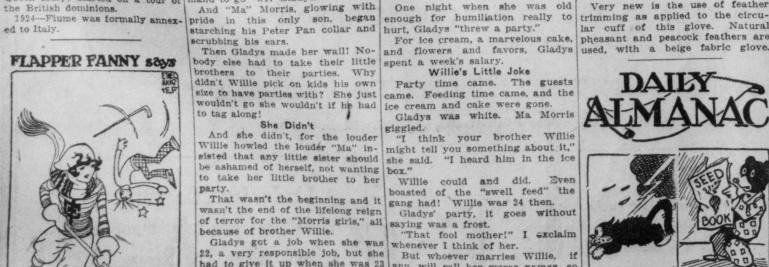
"I was able to do my work again without that awful dragging feeling which had been with me so long." Many thousands of women have reported being relieved from pain and suffering by the use of Cardui, the woman's tonic. Some of your own friends and neighbors

different person.

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

have no doubt found relief through its use. Ask them. Begin taking Cardui today. ARDU The Woman's Tonic for Women's Ills pinininininininininininininininininin

Today is birthday anniversary Would that many others had military barracks once used by Na- Cost Little -- Accomplish Much -- Try One started as "property" boys instead



A weak-end trip takes place when The Morris family history is just ple, and by all classes without a of James Madison.





# NEWS PORANGE COUNTY

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 16.-Following talks by citizens, members of the board of trustees here last night adopted a resolution placing the lifting of oil restrictions from seventeenth to Twenty-Third streets on the ballot in the coming municipal elections, April 12.

A petition signed by more than 800 people is said to be in the hands of persons who have been agitating the lifting of oil drilling restrictions but this petition has never been filed.

The action of the trustees came suddenly, as they refused to assure the petitioners at a recent meeting whether or not they would take any action on the matter.

The proposition of lifting re strictions to Seventeenth street is one which the majority of people favor, it is asserted. The matter has been voted down twice before by the residents of the town but the present excitement indicates that the people may raise the restrictions and settle once and for all time the question of whether or not oil lies beneath the ground in the restricted area.

# RABBI TO SPEAK

Ernest Trattoner, of the Los Angeles Jewish temple, is to be principal speaker at the next Forum club meeting in the White Temple Methodist church auditorium, this city, on March 22, it was announced today by Warren Ashleigh, president of the club.

Rabbi Trattoner's subject will be 'The Seven Wonders of the Modern

The meeting will open with a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. The program is to include Ellis Rhodes, soloist and director of the Orange County Choral union, Mrs. Holly Lash Visel, reader, and a surprise

#### Old Friends Meet At Southern Club

BALBOA, March 16.-When John centia on Saturday. H. McNeice, of Los Angeles, dropped into the Southern Seas club recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sunday afternoon with a party of Glen, of Carolina avenue. Allen, of London, and Mrs. J of Los Angeles, he met with an agreeable surprise.

McNeice found in the genial more than 17 years ago he acted as best man at his wedding. Mc- cent visitor at the home of Mr. and Neice was present when Sloan received his initiatory work into the Mrs. R. E. Minor.

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Mrs. And Mrs. Moritz Loitz and a hospital in Anaheim. Masonic order. The two men had not met for more than 17 years. of Mr. and Mrs. Placard in Santa riously ill with pneumonia at the When they last saw each other, they Ana Sunday.

after being directed to the club by Sunday. J. P. Greeley, vice president, and when he entered the club McNeice did not know that his old friend friends on the lease Saturday. was the manager of the club.

A number of other guests reg-Istered at the club over the week- Angeles. end. Among the guests were Mrs. James O. Stevenson, of Long Beach; L. F. Billings, of Long Beach; Oscar Hellstrom, Stockholm, Sweden; Mr. Little Walt Bufant, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Free-occasion being his fifth birthday man, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Law and anniversary. Dr. and Mrs. E. N. McKee, of Los Angeles.

#### Says Boats Disturb His Slumber

NEWPORT BEACH, March 16.—Speed boats, circling Balboa island on Sundays, are too noisy and disturb one's slumbers, according to a letter read to the board of

trustees last night.
The letter was written by
P. J. Weisel, of Santa Ana, owner of a summer home on Balboa island. Weisel declared he objected to the noise made by the boats. The letter was written to J.

A. Beek, commodore of the Newport Harbor Yacht club. Beek turned the matter over to the city trustees. No action

NEWPORT BEACH, March 16 .-Ernest Grill, popular Balboa real accommodations are coming in estate man, will be a candidate for three weeks ahead of the octhe office of elementary school trustees, it was announced today. Andrew Wilson, whose term on the school board expires this month, will not be a candidate for re-election. There has been no other person suggested for the office and it is not believed that Grill will encoun-

The other two members of the lo-

school trustees, have declared their week. intention of running for re-election. the time for the elections. The school trustees will be elect-

#### GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, March 16 .-Mrs. R. E. Irvins and Mrs. Otto Irvins were in Santa Ana on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wimer and Tom George, of Anaheim, visited old friends on the lease Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lemley and son, Billy, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Culp in Pla-

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mayfield were

Mrs. E. Berry and her mother

spent Monday in Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mayfield enmanager of the Southern Seas club, tertained at dinner recently, Mr. C. M. Sloan, the man for whom and Mrs. Henry Nelson, of Downey.

Mrs. Griffith, of Brea, was a re-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pope enter-

McNeice and his party spent the tained Mr. and Mrs. George White, of Campbell, Mo., Mrs. L. evening in the Southern Seas club Wimer and son, of Long Beach, M. Brown, of Portland, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cheadle and

daughter, of Compton, visited all of Placentia. two children spent Sunday in Los

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White and family spent Sunday in Orange

Little Walter Loitz entertained and Mrs. Mel J. Manasse; Mrs. Ann several friends on Wednesday, the

Otto Irvins, of Santa Ana, was a recent business visitor on the lease.



#### Why Endure a Bad Back?

Get Rid of It By Keeping Your Kidneys Active IFE seems pretty dreary when the kidneys slow down, and backache, dizziness and bladder irregularities begin. Neglect at this stage is dangerous, because kidney inactivity may lead to dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease. Don't take the risk! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are recommended the world

over. Ask your neighbor! Here is Santa Ana Proof:

Mrs. C. M. Madison, 901 East Sixth street, says: "It is some time since I was feeling poorly every way. My back didn't bother me, but my kidneys were troublesome and weak. Doan's Pills helped me from the start and gave good satisfaction. I keep Doan's in the house and whenever I get to feeling mean, I use them and find relief."

# Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

60c all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

-A change in the date of the next local city trustees last night. speed boat race on Newport bay City Engineer Paul Kressly The land was offered to the city April 4, the new date, will witness tically all north and south streets came and it was necessary to a big event in which nine boats will be paved with macadam and start condemnation proceedings, as are expected to compete.

going powers to the limit.

The race on April 4, which will be in three heats over a new five-mile course, will start at 2

appoint race officials and have charge of the course. The city of Newport Beach will offer trophies for the winners. A record crowd is expected as

the races are to be included in a moving picture of importance and the event will include a number of unusual features. Reservations for casion

#### Fosters Matches At Beach School

NEWPORT BEACH, March 16. -School spirit at the local elecal school board are Mrs. J. A. Por- mentary school is fostered in Brown and Mrs. Margaret Stearns, into two sides and the contests ganization are planning a fair. now on the Costa Mesa board of are held at an assembly each

Friday afternoon, This It is being predicted that other nom- students will gather in the school will be decided from time to time.

> cently taken up the work of The preliminary plans for the fair will report them whenever neces- before the joint meeting. sary. The movement is being fos-

#### PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, March 16 .- The funeral of the late Wiliam W. Soles-McAuley and Suter funeral par- the auxiliary with the work of the lors, the Rev. Charles E. Fuller, of Girl Scouts. friends, including Lord Frederick Mr. and Mrs. Sellers and daugh- Placentia Calvary church, officiat-Auckland, of London, Miss Maud ter, visited friends in Buena Park ing. The burial was at Loma Vista ices at the grave.

Mr. Solesbee was 70 years of age, and had been a resident of Placentia for the past five years He had been in poor health for some time and died after a week's illness, following an operation at

home of her son in Placentia at present, two daughters, Mrs. M. J. three sons, W. D. Solesbee, H. J. Solesbee and George C. Solesbee,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards and Miss Grace Key, of Los Angeles, Mrs. James Huntley of Madison urday. avenue, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, of Long Beach, spent the week-end with Mr. Davis' mother, Mrs. Mary F. Key, of Placentia avenue.

were at their cottage at Newport Beach on Sunday afternoon.

ill with neuritis at her home. One of the many enjoyable vanishing luncheons that are bringing together so many groups of women for a pleasant social time, was given the end of last week by Mrs. studied. C. R. Farrer and her mother, Mrs. the visit to the park. Marcia Gifford, at the Farrer home on Bradford avenue. The invited 2 Firms Using guests were Mrs. Carrie Ford, Mrs. W. W. Krick and her guest, Mrs. Chappell; Mrs. R. F. Coyle, Miss Carrie Haviland, Mrs. A. J. Robinson, Mrs. George L. Kennedy, Dr. Sarah K. Honey and Mrs. H. J.

Mrs. Ella Normandy, of Los An-

Asher Wallace, student at the St. Louis university's school of med- the deflection of any hole, as well story goes, chose the shamrock as of Commerce, Mr. Carmichael acicine, has been seriously ill in the as determine the exact vertical an emblem because the three leafhospital for several weeks, but is depth, it is reported. now slowly improving and will come as far as Colorado Springs to ment hold true, the problem of rest for a few days with relatives, drilling holes straight will be solved, before proceeding here to the home it is claimed. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wallace.

and children, who have all been ill with influenza, are now improving. The Social Circle of the Presby terian church will hold a cooked food sale on Saturday and will also

that were left over from the bazaar sale. Mrs. Antionette Nenno and daughter, Faustina, of Fullerton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blackmer and Miss Ada Sturde-

vant on Thrusday. Mr. and Mrs. James Cohoe and laughter. Enid, were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Key in Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Huntley are iriving a new sedan. Lowell Green, son of Mr. and Irs. C. L. Green, has been quite I for several days with a severe ttack of influenza.

#### NEWPORT BUAI CORONA DEL MAR STREETS WILL BE IMPROVED SOON; DROP NEWPORT LAND SUITS

number of streets in Corona Del deed the property to the city. NEWPORT BEACH, March 16. Mar featured a meeting of the The suit against the water res ervoir was also ordered halted.

has been made by the officials of presented maps showing which for a certain price. The owner 151 Hydroplane association. streets were to be improved. Prac- refused to sell when the time Dick Loynes, back from Florida, will be paved to connect them. In Now, the owner is ready to settle will pilot Smiling Dan III, and places where the grade of the with the city and last night asked other members of the hydroplane street is more than six per cent, the city to make an offer. Trushoping to show concrete will have to be used, it tees authorized the city clerk to mythical radio station P. E. P., losome speed which will test Loynes' was explained by Kressly, as the offer the owner \$700 for the propmacadam is difficult to lay on a erty. drains will also be installed.

the street, was passed.

on Central avenue in Balboa was of the oil and water.

NEWPORT BEACH, March 16. ordered dropped, as it was reported -The adoption of plans and spec- that Henry had reached an agreefications for th epaving of a large ment with his tenant and would

a few of the east and west streets the reservoir is partly constructed.

provements on the coast boule- into the bay. A report made at response was given by Mike Elclock.

J. A. Beek, commodore of the vard, which will include the in- the meeting showed that oil com- tiste, of Eltiste's Implement com-J. A. Beek, commodore of the stallation of an ornamental light- panies near Costa Mesa were in Newport Harbor Yacht club, will stallation of an ornamental light- panies near Costa Mesa were in pany. Chad Robinson, local bariing system and the remodeling of the habit of letter water and oil tone, sang two numbers, and Mrs Two condemnation suits, re- where it went into the bay. It is Mrs. Le Blonge Whitcomb, of Los cently started by the city, were probable that an injunction will Angeles, spoke on "Knowing Your held up temporarily at the order be taken out against the oil com- Stuff." of the city trustees when it was panies if the practice does not stop. announced that settlements prob- The superintendent of streets was misfits in business, employers ably could be made. The suit ordered to serve the oil companies should study the characters of apagainst the C. C. Henry property with written notice to take care plicants for positions before hiring

# BEACH AUXILIARY

many ways. The latest way de-New ideas are the hobby of the secure 200 senior members in order

bers of the organization but details ning, it was announced today. inations will be filed with the clerk auditorium for an old-fashioned of the grammar school board before spelling bee.

Students will gather in the school will be decided from time to think the clerk auditorium for an old-fashioned the finance committee, has placed to the finance committee, has placed to the spelling bee. the finance committee, has placed with his assistants forming an or- was the extent of injury to both Students of the school have re- Mrs. S. A. Cundiff in charge.

> forming a safety committee to were laid at a recent meeting of prevent accidents on the school the organization. Members of the grounds. A number of boys and Legion post of the harbor district L. H. Rice Home Is prevent accidents on the school the organization. Members of the girls will be appointed to watch were present at the meeting, which for things on the grounds which was a joint affair. Both organizaare liable to cause accidents and tions held short business sessions

Girl Scout work in Newport and tered by the Automobile Club of Balboa will be fostered in the future by the auxiliary. Miss Clare Germain, leader of the Girl Scout troop here, has been extended an invitation to attend the next meeting of the Legion auxiliary, March 23, at 7:30 p. m. Miss Germain will bee was held yesterday from the be asked to acquaint members of

Members of the auxiliary will cemetery, with the Fullerton board to fill the vacancy made by I. O. O. F. lodge in charge of serv-Welch. The constitution and bylaws of the organization will also lar meeting of the Olinda Parentbe read.

At the close of the recent joint meeting, the Legion and the auxil- commencing at 2 p. m. Refreshiary joined in a dance and social ments will be served. A full attime. Refreshments were served tendance is requested. by a committee in charge of Mrs. Eugene Reber.

#### 12 Girl Scouts Study Park Birds

NEWPORT BEACH, March 16. Orange County park.

well satisfied. They recently made able time is anticipated. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Travers a trip along the coast and studied more than 20 different kinds of birds. Following trips, meetings are held and discussion is held by Mrs. Margaret Strain has been the girls about the birds they have seen. The girls are planning a trip

to Trabuco canyon in the near future, when more birds will be About 12 girls enjoyed

# New Invention

patented oil well survey instrument to express the feeling that the which was invented and developed inhabitants of the "Emerald Isle" by Alexander Anderson, of Fullergeles, is spending some time with ton, is being used by the two oil her niece, Mrs. Fred Tuffree, who companies at Signal Hill whose other thing that is associated in Orange county to succeed G. W has been seriously ill with infludrilling tools collided underground one's mind with Erin, was used recently.

This instrument will determine If the operations of the instru-

#### Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Bowen Mrs. Eva Boyd Is **Board Candidate**

offer for sale a number of articles as a candidate for the position of to this country for that day. grammar school trustee and will As a reward for the gallantry oppose Miss E. Kate Rea, incumbent of the Irish regiments in the South

on the board caused by a mid-year years to come. resignation, recently announced herself as a candidate

# **ANAHEIM SCOUTS** PLANS FAIR SOON SEEK 200 MEMBERS Cars Damaged In

ANAHEIM, March 16 .- Aiming to Two schools in the Newport district will elect trustees. Two new is the promotion of a series of trustees. Iwo new is the promotion of a series of trustees will also be elected in the composition and spelling a good one. Members of the Anahelm district committee of damaged cars, but no personal injury to Mrs. Kennedy. Didler is the Boy Scouts of America and to Modjeska's ranch, caused and its latest idea promises to be tion in the local field, members of over the week-end resulted in the total wreck of both cars and a good one. Members of the Anahelm district committee of damaged cars, but no personal injury to Mrs. Kennedy. Didler is a good one. Members of the organization are planning a fair.

Just what this fair is to be like
has not been divulged by the meming. it was announced today.

In Ananeim district committee of damaged cars, but no personal injury to Mrs. Kennedy. Didier is said to have settled for the damage done to the car in which
Saturday, Louis Koth, Orange,
had his car sideswiped in the E. E. Smith is in charge of the heavy traffic by W. Frank Helm injuries, claimed by Mrs. Kennedy

### ly canvas the city. Destroyed by Fire

mpletely destroyed the home of for drunkeness and cited to ap-L. H. Rice on Fern drive yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock. Included in the fire were several pieces of furniture. Total damage amounted to approximately \$2700. The property was only partially covered by insurance.

# Olinda P.-T. A.

OLINDA. March 16 .- The regu-Teacher association will be held in the school auditorium on March 18,

#### Grove W. C. T. U. to Loynes Is Guest Meet Wednesday

GARDEN GROVE, March 16 .-The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will take the form of a birthday -Girl Scouts, in charge of Miss party and will be held in the Bap-Clare Germain, made their sec- tist church bungalow on Wedneswere guests at the home of Mr. and ond trip to study birds on Sat- day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Invita-The girls motored to tions were sent out for members to meet at the M. B. Allen home, but Eighteen new kinds of birds on account of illness, the place of were found in the trees at the meeting was changed. Everyone is park and the girls returned home cordially invited and a very enjoy-

#### Emerald Isle Is Promised In Song and Story

TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, March 16 .- "It shines through the bog, through the brake and the mireland. "And he called it the dear little

shamrock of Ireland." The above lines are from a famous poem-one of the money written about the shamrock, Ireland's FULLERTON, March 16.—The national emblem—and they seem

have for the shamrock.

The shamrock, as is nearly every by St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland. St. Patrick, so the retary of the Fullerton Chamber lets were symbols of the Trinity, and he used them to illustrate his doctrine of that subject.

Although historians have relegated many stories about St. Patrick to the realm of myth, the shamrock still remains as the emblem of the "country that gave America her police force," and is proudly worn the world over on March 17, which is designated as ANAHEIM, March 16 .- Mrs. Eva St. Patrick's day. It is interest-Boyd, prominent civic worker of ing to know that many large shipthis city, has announced herself ments of shamrocks are brought

trustee, in the election to be held March 26 it was announced today.

Miss Rea, who was appointed to permitted to wear a sprig of shamthe board during the past school rock on St. Patrick's day. Thus year by County Superintendent of its glory lives on, and probably Schools Mitchell to fill a vacancy will continue to do so for many

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# NEWS FROM ORANGE AND SURROUNDING DISTRICT

ORANGE. March 16. - Voices from the future entertained the Business and Professional Women's club at the dinner last night at the Hotel Rochester in honor of employers. The feature of the eve sages and telegrams from members as they would be sent in the year 1946. Mrs. Mabel Wimmer of ficlated as broadcaster over the

The dinner began at 6:30 o'clock sloping surface. Culverts and Steps were also taken by the with an address of welcome to the irains will also be installed. trustees to prevent oil running employers by the president, Miss through the city dump ground and Mildred Anderson. The employers' the water system installed along escape and run down a gulley Eleanor Young Elliott, of the Santa across the city dump ground, Ana Register, gave two readings.

"In order to avoid having so many anyone," stated Mrs. Whitcomb. About 85 attended the banquet

#### Miss Nelle Kline was the toastmistress. Decorations of sweet peas and daffodils were used.

ORANGE, March had his car sideswiped in the refused to settle for the personal

Frank Oliver of Orange, crashed with George Lawrence of Santa Oliver's car suffered a broken of the highway when the crash wheel and Lawrence's auto sustained crushed fenders.

engineer of Orange was taken less driving charge. FULLERTON, March 16.-Fire into custody Sunday afternoon pear tomorrow before Recorder charge of intoxication.

#### Narcotic Skit To Be Presented

ORANGE, March 16 .- "The Judge elect a member to the executive board to fill the vacancy made by

To Meet March 18 and the Dope Peddler" is the title of a stage skit which will be preat 8 o'clock by the Anti-Narcotic sessor of a new enclosed car

League of America. The drama will be enacted by Mrs. George Stoner, on his way Hall and Summer, and is said to from Imperial to his parents' home be a powreful exposition of the in Long Beach, Mr. Secrist and drug traffic, interesting, educational Paul Stoner are caring for the Stonan dfull of humor and pathos. No er ranch at Imperial. admission will be charged and the

# At Balboa Club near here.

NEWPORT BEACH, March 16 .-Honoring Richard A. Loynes, Long picnic was the treat given by the Beach speed boat driver, who flew losing teams in volley ball to the the flag of the Newport Harbor winner. A number of games were Yacht club to victory on the At- played during the afternoon. Then lantic coast, representatives of the all were served with delicious ice yachting fraternity gathered at the cream and wafers. The teachers ac-Short talks were given.

Dick Loynes and Henry L. Rhea, of nett, Miss Irma Moody, Mrs. Kate Long Beach; H. L. Walker, F. Reynolds, Miss Williamson and Foreman and Joe Lord, of Los An-Miss Greer. geles; Ben Cope, of Balboa; Leo Friday evening, Miss Catherine Baier and D. M. Calles, of San Wood attended a picnic supper in Pedro; S. A. Meyer, of Newport Trabuco canyon with the chemistry Newport Beach; I. W. Briggs, of lege.

I. A. Beek, commodore of Herschel Settle accompanied by A. Settle and daughter. Balboa; J. A. Beek, commodore of the Newport Harbor Yacht club; Harry Welch, secretary of the Orange County Harbor Chamber of Hemet Sunday to see Mr. Cranston, Hemet Sunday to see Mr. Cranston, Commerce, and George Peabody, forest ranger. From Hemet, they drove to Oak Grove ranger station

#### Representative To Chamber Chosen

FULLERTON, March 16 .- W. J Carmichael has been appointed as Harbor Chiefs Fullerton representative to the Associated Chambers of Commerce Finch, who has resigned. In a letter received by the sec-

Newcom sells Voick spray.

#### Civic Body Seeks 75 New Members

ORANGE, March 16 .-Complete reports on the effort for new members being made by the Community Chamber of Commerce will not be obtained for several days, according to V. D. Johnson, local secretary. "Several men were put in the field with membership

ness," stated Johnson. bustling campaign was undertaken and for that reason, reports will be unavailable for several days." The chamber is endeavor-

obtain 75 new members and \$1300 more for its service fund, according to officials.

El Modena pool room proprietor, very nominal rental. Another has was rendered yesterday by Re- given freely of his wardrobe to corder G. W. Ingle, when the help replace the clothing destroyed case of Merle Kennedy of Long in the blaze. Beach, versus Didier, charging Beach, versus Didier, charging "The people of Orange have reckless driving on the night of certainly been very kind to us Orange Crashes December 25, 1925, was brought all," stated A. J. Neel, who is the

just out from El Modena on the nue. the total wreck of both cars and injury to Mrs. Kennedy. Didler is Orange Merchants to have resulted from the col-

Disinterested witnesses for both sides agreed on the fact that both Ana Sunday afternoon, cars were crowding the center occurred. For this reason Recorder Ingle sustained the plea of will follow the dinner. A substi-Jack Duncan, 36, steam shovel Didier of not guilty to the reck- tute act has been arranged to take

#### EL MODENA

EL MODENA, March 16 .- Fo ssembly last week, there were two very interesting pictures, one about the Panama canal and the

other about Ireland. Mrs. Fish has returned to her ome in Escondido after an extended stay here taking care of her

John Secrist called on his aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tindell, of Long Beach, and Mrs. Tindell's sister, Miss Kate Benzegger, of Knoxville, Tenn., called on Mrs. W. A.

Settle on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs.

Tindell formerly lived on a ranch Friday afternoon, the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades had a picnic at Orange County Park. The outhern Seas club Sunday evening. companing the pupils were Prof. E. nort talks were given.

R. Berry, Miss Lulu Evans, Miss Those present at the dinner were Mary Brubaker, Miss Hazel Bar-

where Herschel Settle had spent some time while in the forest ser-

# Meet With Finch

Members of the county harbor com- Mrs. Marjorie Northcross Joplin, of mission met today at noon at the Santa Ana; Miss Katherine North-Newport Harbor Yacht club to dis-cross, Miss Minerva Hayward, Mrs. cuss plans for the harbor with Maj. Jennie E. Parker, Mrs. Lucian Flip-H. A. Finch, district engineer. pen and Mrs. M. M. Fishback.

ORANGE, March 16 .- That Or being proven as an aftermath of the disastrous fire Saturday when Lumber Barr plant and the three residences adjoining burned to the ground. As a result of the conflagration, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Neel and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Homer and five children and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ratliff and children are homeless. Willing neighbors have thus far provided shelter for the three families, while the men remain at their work in order that they may soon be able to provide other homes

Although no public appeal has been made, individuals have generously given of their spare plies and furniture until all the families concerned have become profuse in their praises of their fellow citizens' kindness and

It is known that the Elks have helped to make things more en-durable and that the Methodist church organizations have forward with plans for relief. One ORANGE, March 16 .- Decision citizen offered a six-room house or the defendant, E. O. Didier, to the A. J. Neel family for a

flagman at the Southern Pacific The accident, which occurred crossing on West Chapman ave-

# To Dine Tonight

endance of members is expected at onight's dinner meeting, according William G. Hagen, secretary of the Merchant' and Manufacturers

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p

# College Head Is

ORANGE, March 16 .- Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills college, Oakland, gave an address to

ORANGE, March 16 .- The folvisitors at Balboa Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Jess Coe and daughters, Sally and Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bookless, Miss Nelwyn Holt, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Arguello, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carothers, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Coe,

Kate Ross, of San Juan Capistrano, ompanied their small brother, Charles, to Orange this morning where he underwent an operation. Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade will leave March 18 for their home in Vancouver after spending the winter in

David T. Ross and Miss Sara

Judge and Mrs. G. W. Ingle atended the Mission play at San

Leo Armstrong, with his wife and on, has left for Ames, Iowa. The Armstrongs have been visiting Mrs. O. D. Mathews.

week at her cottage at Laguna

# F-R-D-A-?

# cards to use as they met the prospective members during the course of their daily busi-

for their families.

houghtfulness.

association.

m. at the Hotel Rochester. The business meeting and entertainment place of the Mono twins. Replies to the Home Loyalty league's letters, sent out recently by the chamber of commerce will be read and

# School Speaker

the students of the Orange union McClure, student body president in '23 and '24, was among those at the assembly. ORANGE

ecil Malbach, Chad Robinson, Earl ranger and Roy Edwards.

Jabriel Sunday.

Armstrong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Frost and family, of Ducor, arrived in Orange Sunday at attend the funeral of Mr. Frost's mother, Mrs. L. Frost. Mrs. Frank Honey is spending 3

Hollywood, were here Saturday looking over their ranch.

Also Lucian Flippen and Mrs. M. Fishback charmingly entertained a coterie of former tained a coterie of former school friends Saturday with a delicious four-course luncheon at the Fishhome, 284 North Glassell street. Those present were Miss Rose A. Davis, Mgs. T. G. Dripps, (Mae Crowell) of Placentia; Mrs. Eva Crowell Wisnant, of Placentia; NEWPORT BEACH, March 16 .- Miss Ida Crowell, of El Modena;

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K. of R.-S.

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J. W. McELREE, Clerk.
Visiting Neighbors welcome.

Knights of Columbus, Santa Ana Council No. 1842, 1st and 3rd Tues-days, K. of C. Hall, 4th and French. Visiting brothers invited. E. C. PETITT, Sec'y.



Loyal Order of Moose, Ladies Legion of Moose. Meeting every Wednes-day night, Moose hall, upstairs. Cor. 4th and Spurgeon Sts. Visiting members in-vited. Dr. W. E. Poole, Dictator, 311 West 8th St. Phone 410-W. Mr. H. D. Kling, acting secretary, 2023 W. 8th.

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Leon Eckles

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6 Strayed, Lost & Found

Notice to Finders The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny. LOST-Wire wheel with old tire, be-tween Garden Grove and Anaheim. Call 674-W, Anaheim. Reward. FOUND—A black and tan wire haired terrier puppy. Call at 825 Lacy St.

Notice We will pay \$5.00 reward for infor-mation that will lead to the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing paper or money from paper racks placed on corners. Register Pub-lishing company.

FOUND—Purse. Call at 1804 North Broadway, after 6 p. m. WILL THE LADY who inquired at the Home Cafe about 10 days ago, kindly call again, as pin has now been returned there. LOST-Navy blue sfik umbrella. Re-ward. Phone 1315-J. FOUND—Wedding ring. Owner may have same by paying for advertise-ment and identifying. Call at Reg-ister office.

LOST — Hamilton banjo stand. Return to Foster Barke Music Co., 311 W. 4th and receive reward.

Authorized Ford Dealer. Third and French. Phone 146. LOST—Black Boston buil male dog.
One eye blind. Phone 2025-W.

LOST—Ring of keys. Please call
1555-M or 528 So. Garnsey. CHEAP—My equity in 1925 Essex coach. Make offer. Inquire 316 W. Fifth St.

6 Strayed, Lost & Found 7 (Continued)

LOST—A red Persian cat. Answers to name of Sandy. A sick boy's pet. Reward. Phone 2648. FOUND—Fox terrier. Owner prover property and pay for adv. Phone 862-R.

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12 acs budded walnuts, 5 rm. house, barn, water, lots water, clear. \$36,000. Easy terms.
25 acs. W. 17th St. (subdivision for small ranches), plenty water. Trade. What have you?
20 acs. alfalfa land, Corona, Trade for booses. Tailor Made Ever notice how your friend's clothes look? Not always the most expensive either. Get the idea? Well, houses are a good deal like. You be the judge. See those

# 520 West Second street is for sale, cheap, one block west of Birch Park, W. T. Mitchell, 118 East First street.

YOU CAN OWN A HOME AT AN AUCHON PRICE.

We have several houses that we can sell at prices you would pay for them at auction. One is a six room frame in the ten hundred block west and close to 4th. Another one is a three room garage house in the ten hundred block south, close to Flower. Another is a five room house in the sixteen hundred block east and near First street. Any of these can be had on terms. If you are paying rent, now is the time to quit. Come in and we will show the property to you. Then you make an offer. You will be out your time, and if you should buy, your time, will be well spent.

CARL MOCK, REALTOR 214 West Third St. Phone 532.

For Quick Sale

Five room house, like new, all builtins, garage, cement drive, lawn,
flowers, \$3500. \$500 cash. Owner,
1418 Maple.

#### 5 Room Stucco

Look at This One

OWNER'S SACRIFICE—I WILL SELL MY CORNER LOT ON MAPLE COST ME \$1350, FOR \$150, 50 FT. BY 134, 2 BLOCKS FROM MAIN STREET AND SCHOOL, MUST HAVE MONEY, ALSO ADJOINING LOT COST \$1250, FOR \$675. ALL STREET AND PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS IN, DONE, AND PAID FOR ADDRESS U, BOX 25, REGISTER.

Free Equity Modern 4 room house, corner lot, south side. Inquire 818 Orange Ave. Phone 2556-J.

I have sold my insurance business in Orange and moved to Los Angeles. Henceforth my entire time will be devoted to the real estate business with headquarters at 3980 W. Sixth street, S. E. corner Manhattan and Sixth. 4500 homeseekers come to L. A. every month. The man who would buy your place may arrive on the next overland train. Mail me description of your property today. Orange county knowledge plus Los Angeles service is yours for the asking.

3980 West Sixth St.

E. Front Lot. \$1000

FOR SALE—Fine six room house on South Main, one block from junior high school. Price and terms right. Owner at 610 So. Sycamore.

Two good orange groves between Santa Ana and Orange. Both have nice homes; one 7 acres, other 16 acres. Some walnuts. Near street car. Consider trade on one. Mrs. PENDARVIS

#### 60 City Houses and Lots

For Just One Week I am offering my home at 528 South Garnsey for \$5500. All modern, fire-place, cellar, double garage, berries, fruit, near high and grade schools. Moving away. Can't take it. W. J. Bristol.

#### TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

MODERN home, 1226 W. Fourth St., \$5500, half cash. BEAUTIFUL 6 room stucco, Kilson district, can be bought this week for \$5500, a reduction of \$1700. \$500 will handle. If you want a home,

Brown & Moore, Phone 79 209 North Main St.

Home and Income room modern house, close in. 4 bed-rooms, hardwood floors, cash or terms. Owner 636 No. Van Ness.

\$100 Cash Balance like rent. New 5 room stucco. 1452 Orange Ave. Phone

Public Auctioneer Live Talker

Best is the Cheapest.
Ploneer Auctioneer and Broker.
W. E. Gates, 425 East First.

Bradley Built Bungalow Just finished, lot 50x125, extra garage house on rear. Located on prominent street, quite a distance out. Price \$4250. Will accept \$30 per mo. on trust deed. Owner 320 So. Main. Have you an \$8000 home to trade for 3 acre chicken ranch, 6 room home furnished, chickens and all equipment included. Clear title. MRS.

HOUSE WANTED — Four or five rooms, stucco, north of Chestnut. Full particulars and price or no attention. P. O. Box 351, City.

Brown & Moore, Phone 79 209 N. Main St., 2 doors So. City Hall

BEAUTIFUL HOME LOCATION A PLACE WHERE YOU WILL BE GLAD TO LIVE

BE GLAD TO LIVE
The lot is 50x240 with an east front. Think of a lot 240 feet deep. A place where the children can romp without fear of accident. And it will be shady in the summer, too, for there are seven full grown walnut trees on the lot. And you won't have to worry about assessments either, for the pavement is in and paid for. Lights, water, gas and sewer are all in. This location is within 200 feet of the bus line. Stores and schools are close by, but the best surprise of all is the price. Only \$1600, with any small payment down and the balance \$20 or more per month. LET'S TALK IT OVER

CARL MOCK, REALTOR 214 West Third St. Phone 532

Surburban

FOR SALE—All or part 2½ acre fruit, chicken ranch. First house on right, 21st St., Costa Mesa. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Small chicken ranch 48x180, improvements modern, gas, water, lights, \$3800, \$2000 down. 708 No. Buaro Road. Can't be duplicated.

ACRE TRACTS on boulevard near Tustin, from \$2000 to \$3000 per acre; gas, lights and water. Easy terms, or will finance house; also new 5 room stucco on acre, ready to move into, for sale. Let's talk it over, or may take lot as first payment. Submit. Oleson, 117 West Third St. Phone 1167.

FOR SALE-5 acres Costa Mesa, well located, house and chicken run and fruit. Address Q. Box 16, Regist

#### Real Estate -For Exchange

Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—5 acres one mile east of Talbert, % mi. north of blvd. 6 rm. Calif. house, new 7 in. well. Call 1070 W. Fifth St. Want a good car and some cash. Balance easy.

WILL TRADE 20 acres fine improved ranch at Shafter, Calif., for 5 room modern, good stuff or late car. Clear equity, \$5400, mortgage \$3000. Claude A. Wallace, Hall's Garage, Bakersfield, Calif.

Ranch to Trade

Have a beautiful mountain ranch near Capistrano, 213 acres, has house, barn, and two good wells of pure water. Owner wants either city property or a good paying furniture and lease for equity. Price \$50 per acre, mortgage \$3750 at 7%. Submit your offers to F. S. McClain, 401 West Third St.

MANITOBA, CANADA, clear, 160 acres wheat land, soil rich black loam, house, barn, good well, near rail, \$4000. One Crop should pay for place. Trade for bungalow, improved acreage, store, under \$5500. Phone Santa Ana 562-R.

FOR EXCHANGE

40 to 160 acres good land, located in highly developed section Sacramento Valley. Electric pumping plant on each 80 acres. No water bonds to assume. Alfalfa, all kinds fruit growing on adjacent lands. Only \$250 per acre. For So. Calif. Courtesy to agents. C. P. Blakemore.

tesy to agents. C. P. Blakemore Co., 920 Van Nuys Bldg., L. A.

65b Groves, Orchards

California. Phone Grange California. Phone Gra

66 City Houses and Lots PROPERTY at 1018 No. Van Ness for Los Angeles or Alhambra or might take smaller place here.

WILL TRADE my equity Long Beach income for acreage, From \$25,000 to \$300,000. M. H. Gosney, 3555 Myr-tle, Long Beach, R. No. 3.

CAR OR CASH as down payment on lot. Will take back trust deed on lot and finance house. J. Box 64, Register.

Santa Ana For Santa Barbara

room modern house to exchange for a home in Santa Barbara. Broadway Realty Co., 415½ No. Broadway.

LOT to exchange for a house, prefer house furnished, but must be priced right. Submit what you have. Paper to exchange for good car. Oleson, 117 W. Third St. Phone 1167. HAVE a party with a No. Dakota farm wants a good car. Will trade my equity in 5 room house and then exchange for farm. See me at once, 417 South Sycamore St.

HAVE good 6 room house, garage, paved street, with 12 garages in rear, income \$50 per month. Want clear Santa Ana residence. Mtge. \$2650. C. C. Kissel, \$41 Junipero Ave., Long Beach.

Real Estate \_Wanted

Surburban WANTED 10 OR 15 ACRES OF ORANGES

Picture Framing Artist materials, picture framing T-O Paint Co., 608 No. Main. OR WALNUTS several pieces of local residence prop-erty and a few thousand dollars in cash to trade for a 10 or 15 acre orange or walnut grove. If your mortgage is too heavy or is due, or if you need some cash, answer this ad. Give your price, mortgage and location. N. Box 68, Register. T-O Paint Co., Paints and Var-nishes, 608 N. Main. Phone 1376.

58a Business Property WANTED-Location, small grocery, confectionery, with living rooms. Would buy stock and fixtures. I, Box 23, Register.

59a Country Property WANTED—5 acres or chicken ranch.
Will exchange, L. A. apartment
house lease and furniture, close in.
Z. Box 7, Register.

60a City Houses and Lots

WANTED-Close in bungalow in ex-change for 160 acres fine producing Clear of Incumbrance in

Minnesota Wanted House in Fullerton exchange for close-in Santa Ana-Rugs made from old carpets. Also rag rugs in any size. S. A. Rug Factory, 1217½ W. 1st. Phone 1033-W.

In One You Live—the other Rent Out \$3500 for both H. Madlener, Realtor, 851 So. Main St.

WANTED—To trade Jordan "6" tour-ing car for residence lot, Phone 2056 during business hours.

Lots Wanted Anywhere in Orange county in ex-change for homes in Santa Ana. The time is here to put Barr Betterbilt Bungalows all over the county. Homes 1500 block West 9th and Wright St. Harry Barr, 1403 So. Ross. Phone 2270-W.

WANTED—Best lot buy in North Broadway Park. State price, restric-tion, location, etc. Address M, Box 70, Register.

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Awnings and anything made of can-vas. John Moss, Santa Ana Tent & Awning Co., 304 Bush St. Phone 207.

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PIANO, HOUSEHOLD MOVING Wanted-Cement work. Phone 2151, Clyde Gates, 726 Orange Ave. Benjamin and Duncan, contractors. Cement work of all kinds. All work guaranteed second to none. Phone 340-W. Give us a trial. Located at 3121/2 Bush St. Phone 2095

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Corsetierre Spirella Corsets, Lingerie. Miss Esau, 1920 Poinsettia. Phone 1255-J.

Spirella Corsets. Mrs. Cora B. Cav-ins, 316 East Pine, Phone 1094-W. Carpet Cleaning

And rug weaving. Call us for esti-mates. Santa Ana Rug Factory, 1217 West First Street. Phone 1033-W.

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Dressmaking, your home or mine, Mrs. Mace Hofman, 121 So. Birch. Phone 118. Electrical

Wiring, repairs. S. A. Electric Co., Van Ness bet. 4th & 5th. Phone 2970. Fertilizer

Fertilizer Lime Gypsum. C. H. Rob-inson, 544 N. Glassell St., Orange, California. Phone Orange 492.

March 26th, 1926, all the right, title. interest and estate of the said Mary E. Savage, deceased, at the time of her death and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than, or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of her death, of, in and to, those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the County of Orange, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 20, Block "E," of the Garfield Street Addition in the County of Orange, State of California, as shown on a map recorded in Book 7, at Pages 27 and 28 of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of said County, improved with a small old dwelling house.

Said land is included in a com-O. V. Dart House Moving Co., 2822 North Main. Liability insurance. Work guaranteed. Get our figures on your work. Phone 120. F. F. Thorp, house mover and contractor. Office at 1216 West 2nd. Phone 1454. Give me a call.

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Razor Blades, Shears and Knives sharpened, cheap, at 220 E. Third.

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Try Reeves Special ½ Soles, \$1.50 Crescent Shoe Shop, 306 Bush street

Let Harris repair your shoes Guaranteed work. 9101/2 W. Fourth.

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Repair work of all kinds. Saw filing, lawn mowers, knives, scissors, etc., sharpened by machinery. W. N. Lathrop, 411 North Ross St.

Sewing Machines

S. A. Sewing Machine Shop, 321 E. 4th St. Phone 887. Machines sold, rented, repairs, supplies. Local Rep. White Sewing Machine Co., Inc.

Typewriters and Supplies

All makes sold, rented and repaired; small monthly payments if desired. R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 317 W. 4th St., Phone 2126.

Trailers

Trailers for rent. New location Julian office, 3121/2 Bush St.

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Piano, household, heavy hauling Headquarters Platt's Auto Servica, Ph. 2340, 3rd & Bush, Res. 2234-J; 1662-W.

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Done by experts. J. A. Gajeski Co. 120 So. Hathaway St. Phone 136-W.

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Violin, string instruments repaired and refinished. Sam Jones, Room 18, Freenleaf Bldg., 403½ West Fourth.

Wanted-Junk

United Junk Co., Phone 1519-R. Highest cash prices paid for paper, iron, metal, rags. 2405-07 W. Fifth.

Legal Notice

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF

THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY E. SAVAGE,

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

he undersigned, the Executor of the

Will of said Mary E. Savage, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms

and conditions hereinafter mentioned

and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court. on or after

March 26th, 1926, all the right, title.

improved with a small out dwarms house.

Said land is included in a community oil lease covering about 5 acres of land, dated November 20, 1918, made by decedent in her lifetime and other parties to George H. Johnson for 1-7th of the oil and other substances taken from said land. Said lot 20 contains about one acre.

acre;
Together with all of the interest
of the said estate in and to the said
lease and the rights created there-

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Thank you.

Santa Ana Daily Register Financial and Market News L. A. PRODUCE

WALL ST. JOURNAL

New York, March 16.—Stocks turned heavy in today, was fairly act or database. As the control of the control

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 16.—Foreign exchange opened lower.
Demand Sterling, \$4.85 31-32, Francs .0360; Lire, .0400¼; Belgium, .0416¼; Marks, .2380; Sweden, .2676.

Marks, .2380; Sweden, .2676.

NEW YORK. March 16.—Foreign exchange closed irregular.
Demand Sterling, \$4.83 %, up 1-16.
Francs. .0360 %.
Lire, .0401%. up .0000 %.
Belgium. .0417, off .0006 %.
Marks, .2360.
Sweden, .2677, off .0002.
Guilders, .4004 %, up .0001.
Norway, .2162. off .0001.
Montreal, .99625.
Russia, .515.
Greece. .0139.
Jugo Slavia. .0176.
Shanghai, 73.
Hong Kong 56 %.
Yokohama, .4538.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, March 16.—Prices o 

BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO—\$41,600,000, LOS ANGELES—\$35,137,330.82, SEATTLE—\$10,214.472. PORTLAND—\$7,948.685.35. OAKLAND—\$4,732,300. TACOMA—\$4,054,000. SACRAMENTO—\$2,329,662.30. PASADENA—\$1,448,415.10. LONG BEACH—\$1,338,754.76. SAN DIEGO—\$1,238,278.78. BERKELEY—\$477,141.66. L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, March 16.—Cattle: receipts 900, moderately active; bulk steers, \$8.50@\$8.85; top \$8.90; bulk she stock \$4.50@\$6.50; bulk caives, \$10@

CHICAGO, March 16.—Cattle receipts 13,000; market dull on most classes; better grades 75c under the close of last week; canners and cutters medium; mostly \$4.25@\$9.00; vealers 15c lower; other classes mostly inactive.

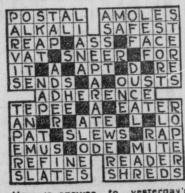
Sheep receipts 19,000; market slow. fat lambs steady. Indications point to around 25c lower; few loads, \$8.50@\$8.75; fair early sales; sheep and shearing lambs steady; feeding lambs mostly \$2.00@\$5.50; not much done in other classes. Hogs—Receipts 600, active, steady to 10 lower; top \$15.40; bulk \$15.15@ \$10.40. Sheep—None: lambs, \$12@\$12.75; ewes, \$5.50@\$8.00.

SUGAR AND COFFEE NEW YORK. March 16.—Raw suga firm; spot \$4.08; refined firm; gran ulated \$5.00@\$5.15. Coffee, No. 7 Rio 18@18%c; No.

Santos, 23 1/4 C.

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, March 16. - Cotton pened steady. May, 1870, off 1; July, 1824, off 1; ctober, 1775.

CHICAGO CASH CRAIN CHICAGO, March 16.—Cash wheat vo. 5 red, \$1.60.



Here is answer to yesterday's gross-word puzzie.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

32

Labor Contractor

Any kind of work, digging ditches, cespools, orchard, vegetables, lawn planting, taking out trees, etc. Work guaranteed. Laborers insured. Victor Vener, 1726 W. 3rd. Phone 1931.

Landscaping

Blanding Nursery, 2012 So. Sycamore. Landscaping, shrubs, plants, fertilizer. Phone 1374.

Mattresses

Mattresses

Santa Ana Mattress Co., 218 French street. Factory prices on Mattresses, Box Springs, Couches, Mattresses, feathers renovated. Phone 948-J.

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CITRUS MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO PROD.

SAN FRANCISCO March 16.—There were approximately 70 crates of straw-berries available for today's trade berries available for the will of the late Wrs. Jennie Des Granges, involving berries available for the local market as two cars are due to arrive sit say ber husband, Otto Des Granges, will soon be available for the local market as two cars are due to arrive from \$\$.50 to \$\$.75 that a few as low from \$\$.50 to \$\$.75 with a few as low from \$\$.50 to \$\$.75 with a few as low from \$\$.50 to \$\$.75 with a few as low from \$\$.50 to \$\$.75 with a few as low from \$\$.50 to \$\$.75 with a few as low from \$\$.50 to \$\$.75 with a few as low from \$\$.50 to \$\$.75 with a few as low from \$\$.50 to \$\$.75 with a few as low from \$\$.50 to \$\$.75 with a few as low from \$\$.50 to \$\$.75 with a few as low from \$\$.50 to \$\$.75 with a few as low from \$\$.50 to \$\$.50

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—Cattle—Tone of market steady; steers, good \$8.50@\$\$.00; cows, good and choice, \$6.50@\$7.00.
Calves—Tone of market steady; medium, choice \$9.00@\$10.50.
Hogs—Tone of market steady; light \$14.25@\$14.75; medium, \$12.50@\$13.00.
Sheep and lambs: tone of market steady; lambs, medium, choice, \$11.50

\$\$13.25; ewes \$4.00@\$8.00; wethers
\$9.00@\$10.50. \$2.75 box.
Sqash—Imperial: summer, \$3.00@
\$3.25 per 4-basket crate. San Diego:
Italian \$1.65@\$1.75 per flat.
Sweet potatoes—Arkansas, new Mexico: Nancy Halls, \$2.10@\$2.15 per bu.
basket. New Mexico: \$2.25 per bu. basket. New Mexico:
basket.
Tangerines—Local: 7½@8c per lb.
Tomatoes—Mexico: Originals, \$3.25
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@\$3.50, repacked \$3.50@\$3.75 per lug.

Pomona Educator To Give Lenten Address In S. A.

Much interest is being expressed in the Lenten address, to be given

including an \$11,000 ranch, stocks

# We Read in the Paper

That many people are having to renew their mortgages and are obliged to advertise in the want ads to find someone to loan them money. This means that they are going to be put to trouble and expense because the man holding the mortgage does not want to renew. Compare this problem, which occurs every three years, with the satisfaction of our monthly payment loans, which are written for the full period of the loan and need no renewing. With every installment made, the loan is reduced until with the final payment, the debt is wiped out. We have payments as low as \$12.50 per \$1000.00 per month or as high as \$50.00 per \$1000.00 per month.



O. M. ROBBINS, Secretary

# AUCTION

71/2 Acres Platted for Subdivision of 51 Lots IN CITY LIMITS OF FULLERTON Thursday, March 18-2 p. m.

2½ Miles West of Fullerton, Cailf., on Commonwealth Ave.; 1 Mile East of Buena Park and 2½ Miles North and 2½ Miles West of Anahelm. This place has been all platted out for a subdivision and has a good This place has been all platted out for a subdivision and has a good This place has been all platted out for a subdivision and has a good This place has been all platted out for a subdivision and has a good District of Orange County—close to a large Glass Factory; also a site for District of Orange County—close to a large Glass Factory; also a site for Site. Right on Commonwealth Ave., the principal thoroughfare to Los Site. Right on Commonwealth Ave., the principal thoroughfare to Los Angeles, surrounded by good thriving towns and close to Landsdowne where lots sold high. Suitable site for good subdivision or a good grove. HERE IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR

March 15

R. L. Redley, 1721 West Fifth street, alteration and addition garage, frame and iron roof, \$200.

Western Auto Supply, 502 North Main, alteration and repairs, business brick, \$350.

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Office, Fullerton or Buena Park.

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May ..... 1497 1500 1477 1477

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May . . . . . 88% 89% 88% 88% July . . . . . 89% 90% /89% 90

May . . . . 40% 40% 40 July . . . . 41¼ 41¼ 41 Sept . . . . 42 42½ 42 LARD—

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, March 16.—Butter Wholesale prices, 42c.
Price to retailer, 45 to 46c.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—Butter extras, 40c; prime firsts 39c.
Eggs—
Extras, 25½c; extra pullets, 21½c; undersized pullets, 17c.
Cheese, California flats fancy, 22c; California Young America, fancy, 26c, Oregon Triplets, 23½c; Oregon Young Americas, 29½c.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs receipts 20,000, market 15 cts. higher. Top, \$14.25; bulk \$11.50@\$13.60.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

GGS— Extras, 31c, up 1. Case count, 28c, no change. Pullets, 27c, up 1. Peewees, 20c, no change.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK
NOTICE IS HEREEY GIVEN that, the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, or the 1st day of March. 1926, passec Resolution of Intention No. 1633 for public work and improvement in the City of Santa Ana, to-wit, the vacating and abandonment of a 14-foot alley shown through Block "A" of Bailey Addition, as per map thereof on file in Miscellaneous Records, Book 21, page 12. records of Los Angeles County, California, all of which is more fully described in said Resolution of Intention No. 1633, to which reference is hereby made for further details and particulars.

Notice is hereby given that any and all persons objecting to said proposed vacating and abandonment of said alley, shall file written protests objecting thereto, with the City Clerk of said City of Santa Ana, at his office in the City Hall of said City, within ten (10) days, after the expiration of the time of the publication of this notice, which is being published for a period of ten (10) days, the first publication thereof being made on the 5th day of March, 1926. All as is required by law in such cases made and provided.

NAT H. NEFF, Street Superintendent.

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#### PAGES SEVENTEEN TO TWENTY

# HOLD SOUTHERN COUNTIES MEET SATURI



going to become a business man at the age of 60 and who knows but that I may become another kind of a champion."

In these words the ratrer tragic story is told of Jack McAuliffe, the retired undefeated lightweight champion and the only survivor of those three immopral Jacks-Sullivan, Dempsey and McAuliffe.

It is also a brief and punchy story

of the sharp line that has drawn between the fighting champions of the old days and the commercial artists who hold the titles McAuliffe fought in the old days

when the sheriff followed fighters and when anyone connected with the prize ring was not welcomed in first class social circles. He fought in the days when a

fighter would have to stick up a bank to get \$30,000 and when a purse of \$500 was a big risk for a promoter. Even though the revenue from

the ring was trivial there were other ways in which a champion could capitalize on his reputation. The movies didn't offer a field then but burlesque shows and billiard parlors offered a fine living. Jack McAuliffe at several times

was worth a fortune but he went through several of them, as he admits without any kind of a com-

"The standards of living were different in those days," he said. "Any one who had money had to be and wanted to be a royal good fel-

Now the veteran champion, th only one who ever retired from the ring without ever having been de feated, is going to work for the Triangle Conduit company, a New York concern, for a small salary and a commission.

Considering the hardships of his youth and the wear and tear that he went through in the old bareknuckle days, Jack has retained his youth almost remarkably. He hasn't blemish on him as a trade mark of his early profession and in appearance, even when things were not going so well, he could have been taken for a successful middleaged business man.

Bob Cannefax, former threecushion billiard champion of the world, is fighting for his life against tuberculosis in Phoenix, Arizona, and in his characterisspirit of optimism written his New York friends that he is going to lick it in a year.

Cannefax, who is one of the greatest of all players at the trials that few men are asked to bear. He lost a leg in his youth as a result of an accident when he was playing baseball, but he didn't lose heart and kept going.

The same pluck that carried him along to a world's championship is now stimulating him for the hardest fight of all and his thousands of friends all over the country believe him when he says he'll lick it.

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#### Bowling News

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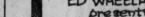
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#### Race Between Breeding and M'Cormick May Be Day's Most Sensational Tiff

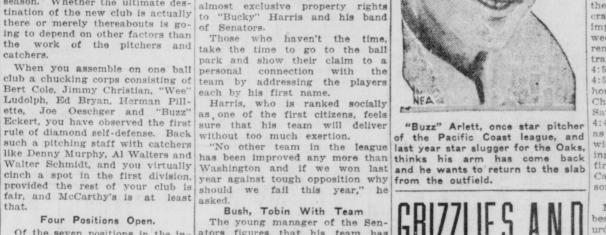
Huntington Beach's own track classic-the annual Southern Counties meet-will be held next Saturday and already enough entries have been made to assure the customary success of the affair. This year's meet will be the fourth of its kind held on the Huntington Beach high school athletic enclosure.

Santa Ana, San Diego, Fullerton, Tustin, Chaffey, San B ernardino, Harvard Military, Anaheim, Orange and San Diego Military schools already have signified their intention of sending full teams and Oil City athletic authorities expect fully as any more institutions to file entry lists within the next few days.

Cach Walter Scott intends to take his full squad of tracksters and the meet probably will mark the first time this year that all the men have been able to take part. "Howy" Paul, captain, whose injured leg has kept him out of competition for several weeks is rounding in good condition again and is almost a certain starter in the low hurdles and the broad jump, two events which he is counted on for first places.

Poly Cripples O. K. Bob McKean, Harold English and Gerald Twist also are running regularly now and they are almost certain to toe the starting line in their respective events.

Orange county fans also will get their first glimpse of Santa Ana's crack miler, Harold Breeding, whose improvement in the past three weeks has been nothing less than remarkable. Breeding reported for track practice a month ago. He ran 4:59 his first start, was clocked in home ahead of a big field in the Chaffey Invitational classic last 4:45. He is constantly improving as the marks show and a lot of ing to be a dangerous contender for first place honors in the Southern California Interscholastic this sea-



cinch a spot in the first division, year against tough opposition why Four Positions Open.

Of the seven positions in the in
of the seven positions in the in
ators figures that his team has field and outfield, four are open to competition. "Ducky" Jones will addition of Joe Bush and Johnny play third, Jimmy McDowell is the first baseman and Ike Boone will ment in the batting and fielding fraternize with the right field fence. of Joe Harris. He laughs off the addy Siglin, Neal Finn and Weslopinion of the critics who have Griffin will have to settle between visited his camp that the veteran [1] them the identity of the Bears' sec- pitchers will not deliver as they

Gordon Slade. Schmehl appears to the wise birds said George Sisler have an edge on the two kids by had put one over on him, but Santa Ana Y.M.C.A. Younger effect that in practice Moeller has reason of his greater experience. All harris contends that Tobin will hree are good fielders. The one be one of the best outfielders be one of the best outfielders teams of the two circuits supposed to have tossed the round today had circuit today had circuit today had circuits supposed to have tossed the round today had circuits toda

the college flash who will be the wound he got in France. He was Archdeacon of the league going to first; Bob Gillespie, Tom Oliver,

Hubert Mason, Clarence Hutchin-son and George Collins. The young what to do with him. Guess I'll outfielders will have to show plenty have to alternate him between if they are to keep Wolfer on his right field and first base where school Sagamores and were deplayed last year. Peck, despite tories.

The finish line in the conference Mason comes from the Binghamp- world's series, will be back at tilts will be crossed next week.

ton club of the New York and Penn- shortstop with Buddy Myers in The lineups: Hight School (18) Sagamores Richland Ave. F..... (9) Edga F. (7) Rademache

Stan Coveleskie, Joe Bush and "Dutch" Reuther will be used as the regular pitchers, with "Curley" Ogden and "Firm" Mar. Belande (2) Belarde (8)......C.. Holmes (4)......G.. Cooper......G..

Johnson, Coveleskis and Reuthart winner and a first division certainty, barring unusual bad luck. When some of the unknown quantities in the infield and outfield are reduced to terms of the finite, it will probably develop that the San Francisco Seals need not go abroad for competition.

Johnson, Coveleskis and Reuthart Carsons (28)

er are said by Mike Martin, trainer truende ace of Carsons (28)

er, to be in the best shape he has ever seen them and Bush reported to the club in fine condition. Harris expects Johnson to will probably develop that the San Francisco Seals need not go abroad for competition. Dixon, Gorham Smith, Everette Trostel, Faris Edgar and George Butler. Coach Walter Scott will have charge of the team.

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The Aintree course, near Liver-

> Recognizing the fact that Rich- Steeplechase has its annual renewal nond is probably the best drawing this month, is 4 mile 856 yards long. ard in the circuit, the Virginia and there are thirty fences to be league has arranged its schedule jumped. The majority of so that the Richmond Colts will fences are of thorn thickened with play at home on all holidays and gorse, and they have an average all Saturdays through the entire height of five feet and a width of 3 feet. season.

# Breeding vs. McCormick Breeding will meet one of the est prep milers in the state Satrday in McCormick of San Diego, tho has beaten 4:40 on several oc

asions. Breeding already has proved is abilit and Saturday's race will hose athletes who happen along hampionship form in a single year, Another interesting personage who will participate in the Huntngton Beach gathering is "Tiny" Moeller, San Diego's giant discus thrower and shot putter. Wild Beginning the last lap of the stories have been circulated to the who hits hardest and oftenest will and the berth.

Battling for recognition alongside Boone in the outfield are the veteran Ike Wolfer, Evar Swanson, eye as a result of a bayonet veteran Ike Wolfer, Evar Swanson, who will be the got in France. He was the college float who will be the got in France. He was the college float who will be the got in France. He was the college float who will be the got in France. He was the college float who will be the got in France. He was the college float who will be the got in France. He was the college float who will be the got in France. He was the college float who will be the got in France. He was the college float who will be the got in France. He was the college float who will be the got in France. He was the college float who will be the got in France. He was the college float who will be the got in France. He was the college float who will be the got in France. He was the college float who will be the got in France. He was the college float who will be the got in France. He was the college float who will be the got in France when the college float who will be the got in France. He was the college float who will be the got in France when the college float who will be the got in France when the college float who will be the got in France when the college float who will be the got in France when the college float who will be the got in France when the college float who will be the got in France when the college float who will be the got in France when the college float who will be the got in France when the college float who will be the got in France when the college float who will be the got in France when the college float who will be the got in France when the college float who will be the got in France when the college float who will be the got in France when the college float who will be the got in France when the college float who will be the got in France when the college float when the college float who will be the got in France when the college float who will be t today had cinched the champion- toy a cool 165 feet, not once but

Racquet wielders of the Santa Ana high school tennis team wers to meet Harvard Military acad-.....(2) Hong practice tournament on the Poly

As an early season affray, the match was to test the strength (0) Apaches of the Poly net foursome this year and it may indicate what the team will do in the Coast Haddon Preparatory league circuit.

Two of last year's players are First Baptist returned. Little George Preble, First Baptist
(7) Judsons
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(3) Armor Randolph Bell as first singles, Jack Warner is the other last year's player returning.

Other likely candidates are Schuchardt, Dixon, Gorham Smith, Everett

pool, where the Grand National

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MISSION BEARS BUCKY HARRIS

(Sports Editor San Francisco Herald) Washington will have to win an-

If pitching and catching mean any- this season or break the heart and

thing in modern baseball, William and bankroll of the entire city

curtain is rung down on the last which the other major league teams are training in this sec-

act of the 1926 Pacific Coast league tion, those of Tampa have taken

season. Whether the ultimate des- almost exclusive property rights tination of the new club is actually to "Bucky" Harris and his band

the work of the pitchers and take the time to go to the ball

club a chucking corps consisting of team by addressing the players

ette, Joe Oeschger and "Buzz" as one of the first citizens, feels Eckert, you have observed the first sure that his team will deliver

provided the rest of your club is should we fail this year," he

ond sacker. Candidates for short did last year. include Carl Schmehl, turned over When Harris traded Tom Zach-

When you assemble on one ball personal connection

Bert Cole, Jimmy Christian, "Wee" each by his first name.

H. McCarthy's Mission Bears will of Tampa.

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be there or thereabouts when the

Ludolph, Ed Bryan, Herman Pill-

fair, and McCarthy's is at least asked.

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for competition.

STOCKTON, Calif., March 16 .- other American league pennant







TAMPA, Fla., March 16 .-

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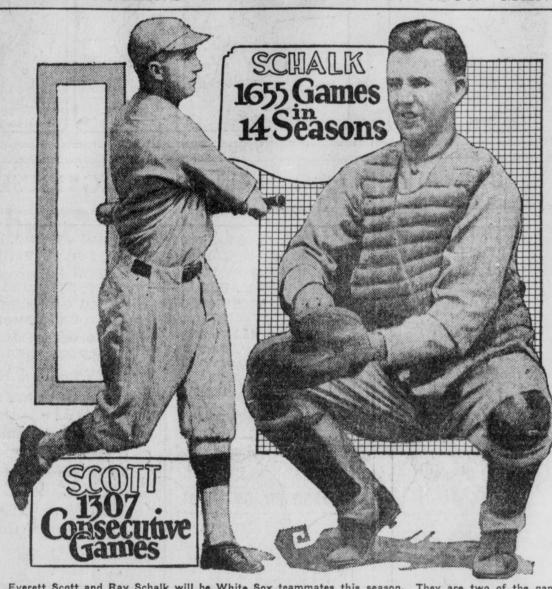
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#### COLLINS BANKS ON TWO "IRON

VERY WELL, MY DEAR, BUT LET

ME WARN YOU -



Everett Scott and Ray Schalk will be White Sox teammates this season. They are two of the game's three-cushion game, has had his greatest "iron men," Scott for consecutive playing and Schalk as a catcher. Despite their long service to Manager McCredie by Detroit in any and Winn Ballou to the St. ups and downs and has survived Manager Eddie Collins expects much of them in the coming campaign.

NEW YORK, March 16 .- Jack condition of his veterans. Delaney qualified for another chance Not only in New York, where at Paul Berlenbach by stopping he has lived for years, but in Mike McTigue, former holder of his problems. Faber is starting the light heavyweight champion- his thirteenth season with the tours, Cannefax made a legion of ship, in the fourth round of a White Sox. new garden last night.

round and Referee Haley stopped count of nine. The bout goes into sy about the hoodoo number. the records as the first knockout

scored on McTigue. The ex-champion had little more than courage and Delaney, in the breaks, I might cop 20." opinion of most sports writers, took

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re was a young fellow named Wayne, Had a used car that gave him a pain; was not overhauled, and invariably stalled Whenever it started to rain.

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#### BY BILLY EVANS

To most managers the possibilities of the rockies are the most important features of spring train-

ous leader of Chicago White Sox. He is more concerned over the

friends with the art of his game scheduled 12 round match at the I know any number of players The Bridgeport boxer floored the who would view their thirteenth veteran Irishman in the fourth season in the majors with considerable apprehension, not to say the bout after Mike had taken the superstition. Faber isn't a bit fus-

Seeks 20 Victories

"I am going to win 15 games for That was the way Faber summed

uous play with 1307 games to his rules to permit an athlete with less reduced to terms of the finite, it dition. Harris expects Johnson to credit, while Schalk has caught than 56 units to have two seasons will probably develop that the San win 20 games or more, Coveleskie 1655 games over a period of 14 sea- will be pressed by Coach Harris.

in 1924, when injuries kept him out meet are in prospect. of the fray most of the year. He did a comeback last season, officiating in 125.

Schalk Needed Badly It is impossible to compute what it means to the Chicago White Sox to have Schalk able to take part in from 100 to 130 ball games. His superb direction back of the plate

is needed in every game. With Schalk doing bench duty, it is conservative to say the effectiveness of the pitching staff is diminished 20 per cent. That will give you a slight idea of what his presence in the game means. While Manager Huggins of New

work of the veteran. He is bankstop situation, the one flaw in the fall, but after a short rest, the White Sox machine. No wonder Manager Eddie is took the third and the match. much concerned over the condition of Scott and Schalk.

Final disposition of the eligibility squabble over Al Clayes, sensational Santa Ana football and track fielder and chained lightning on the square fielder Southern California junior colleges

Coach Graham Harris was to represent Santa Ana and he intend- sylvania league with a reputation as reserve. Bluege will play third, Eddie this year and, with the breaks, I might cop 20."

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Clayes. He admitted today, now-ter who takes a real cut at the ball. and Tobin and Joe Harris will oliver was with the club part of make up the outfield. "Muddy"

Tiger Flowers, the new middle-weight champion, promises to be the most popular negro battler since the days of Peter Jackson alone, of the many negroes who have splashed the horizon of boxing history, was a really popular figure, and when he died he with the club part of the state of having a good if trying a g

Final arrangements for the con many years, if not all time. He the rest of the year's athletic ac

### Kotsonaros In Rough Mat Bout

here last night.

dos on a foul, after his compatriot loose from Scott, Eddie Collins is placing much dependence on the knocking him out.

> The bout was one of the roughest seen here in years.

# the Warner deal; Bill Rodda and Louis Browns for Bush and Tobin,

bench. If Swanson can cope with he can help out Joe Judge." class AA pitching he is set, for the Pack in Lineup athlete, was to be made this after-noon when representatives of all rielder met at Pasadena.

For 11 consecutive years Schalk ference track meet will be made at set a record that will stand for the coaches meeting. An outline for took part in 100 or more games tivities will be completed. A teneach season. He ended the streak nis tournament and a swimming

# **Londos Defeats**

The first fal was awarded to Lon-

Kotsonaros fumped on the weak-

# GEORGE DUNCAN-DESCRIBES HIS CLUBS

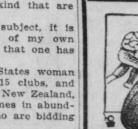
15 to 18 or better.

LOS ANGELES, March 16-Jim kit-how many clubs he or she should carry, and the kind that are Londos still is wrestling champion particularly adapted to the use of the average player. of the Hellenic islands,, as a result of his bout with George Kotsonaros an almost essential prelude that I should give details of my own

We know that Miss Alexa Stirling, former United States woman York and Harris of Washington cut planted a pile-driver right hand loose from Scott, Eddie Collins is wallop to Jimmy's mid-section, that J. H. Kirkwood, the open champilon of Australia and New Zealand, is content with seven. (These are by way of being extremes in abundance and scarcity-at any rate in the case of golfers who are bidding ing on Scott to help solve the short- ened Londos and took the second for the world's highest honors on the links.) If I may lay the flattering unction to my soul, my set of nine

Greek champion came back and clubs represents the happy medium. It is constituted as follows: Driving-Iron Driver Brassie Mid-Iron Mashie-Niblick Spoon Mashie-Iron Putter

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#### Parent-Teachers

Muir P.-T. A. was held Tuesday. As this was "Fathers' night" the meeting was held in the evening instead of the afternoon. Mrs. Ray Wyckoff, president, was ill, Mrs. John Luxenburger, first vice president took the chair. After a short business meeting a orogram was put on.

Robert White sang "The Little rish Girl," and followed this by 'Duna," he so pleased his audience that they insisted on an encor number. He complied by singing 'Mother o' Mine." He was ac ompanied by Miss Hulsick.

little third Miss Grimshaw's graders gave a charming little play called, "The Butterfly." hildren showed they had been well drilled. The scene was a pic ture out of fairyland and the story was very beautiful, portrayng as it did, the emerging of the outterfly from his cocoon and the oming forth in all the glory of his beautiful colors. The principal parts of the play were taken by the following: the butterfly, Char lotte Mock; Mother Nature, Bon Bright; Spring, Madelin Strain; Summer, Walter Cullen tumn, Shirley Lindgren, and

Winter, Archie Brock. The rest of class represented trees Ukulele solos by Dan Hearth vas the next number. He was ery much enjoyed and encored gain and again.

Then came Eddy Jones and his Bluebird Trio." They played some beautiful Hawaiian pieces, and with March." Eddy Jones then played on the saw: "Oh How I Miss You Tonight" and "Old Black Joe." W. M. Clayton of the high school hung up his screen and for an hour took the audience on travels through several famous national parks. Starting with the Glacier national park he then came down the beautiful Columbia highway. He jumped Grand Canyon of Arizona, viewed some of the wonderland of Utah, then the Hudson river and the Niagara Falls and some landof historical value. He came back to California and after a flying trip over Mount Whitney and Death Valley, took a glance at Big Bear Valley and back to some pictures which were taken in Santa Ana.

A perfect ending of a perfect evening was had in the delicious gingerbread topped with whipped cream and a bit of green to honor Patrick, which the grade mothers served with coffee. The first grade had the most mothers present, so the first

grade has the picture for the month. Julia Lathrop Lathrop Julia The Teacher association has taken up new and very important branch of work in the formation of study ircles, using the book "The hild: His Nature and His Needs," which has been officially designated for that purpose by the national congress of parents and teachers. It is hoped that the Lathrop parents will show a genuine interest in this work and that there will be a large atten-dance at the next regular meeting on the afternoon of March 18 when Mrs. Earl Morris, state chairman of education will be

present to conduct a model class. The Children's foundation is a service institution established for the study of child life for the dissemination knowledge pertaining to the wellbeing and education of children It was founded through the initial gift of Mrs. Lewis Myers of Valpariso, Indiana, and was chartered by the state of Indiana as a corporation not for profit in 1921. Its objects are distinctly ed-

In determining how the Children's foundation might imme-diately render effective service in promoting the well-being of children, the counsel of many students of child life, educators, social workers and parents was sought. It was decided that the Foundation would take an inventory of present day knowledge pertaining to child nature and the well-being of children, and would present this knowledge in such form that it could be understood and utilized practically by those

who are charged with the care and culture of the young. It was for this purpose that the first contribution of the Chil-dren's Foundation, the volume, "The Child: His Nature and His Needs, was published in 1924. This book makes available for practical use the present day knowledge relating to the nature, well-being

and education of children. John Dewey, the great educator, has said: "What the best and wisest parents wants for his own child, that must the community want for all its children."

The Julia Lathrop P.-T. A. earnestly wishes to establish a community center in this wonderful work that shall prove to of lasting benefit to the entire mmunity. A cordial invitation extended to all parents in the ools which have not established study circles in their local associations to join with the one at Lathrop. One need not be a member of the P.-T. A. to attend these classes and the timid need feel no hesitation in attending, as the classes will be conducted by leaders who will present the work in such a manner that it will embarrass no one by reason of lack of preperation or inability to

speak in public. Lowell
The Lowell School P.-T. A. enjoyed a well-attended meeting on March 11.

The second grade entertained with poem and song. Charles Best sang "Wish I Had a Little Fidand Earl Motley played piano solos in a charming manner. In her splendid address on "Positive Health," Miss Margaret Van Scoyoc said that regularity of habits is most important for the physical and mental welfare of the child.

Miss Margaret Kuehl spoke briefly on the desirability study clubs, and introduced Miss Woodworth, who told of the city's work among the Mexican mothers, and of the gratifying re-

It was decided to use the three dollar prize given by the city federation for the second largest membership, in purchasing additrees for the school

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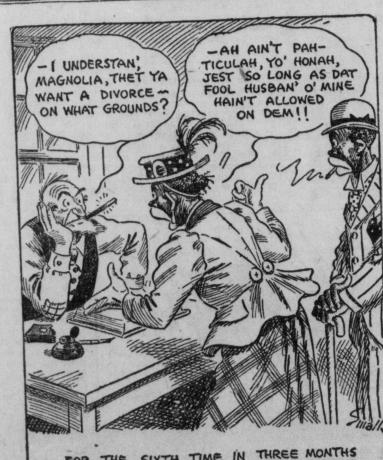
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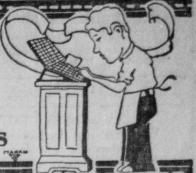
FOR THE SIXTH TIME IN THREE MONTHS MAGNOLIA JOHNSON HAS DETERMINED TO DIVORCE HER HUSBAND, JEFF - EACH TIME SQUIRE TUPPER, MUDD CENTER'S JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, HAS EXPERIENCED CONSIDERABLE DIFFICULTY IN DISCOVERING THE CAUSE FOR ACTION ---

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# The JUNIOR BEGISTER

Weekly Newspaper Written by and Devoted to Orange County High School Students



Students Attend School in All Manner of Bizarre and her committee were in charge of the reception. Garb; Parade Is Feature All events went off without a

was the best rube's day ever ex- Lucas. perienced at Garden Grove high. Soon after 7 o'clock the rubes began to arrive at the high school. Many a rube brought forth peals of laughter and giggles from his fellow rubes. For instance. Robert Prior, was an excellent rube. His shoes were large, the corduroys he wore ankles, scarcely came up to his thing worth while? thighs, and were held up with

wife and mother with the use of a wig, lip stick, powder, ear-rings and a woman costume, vanity case, fan and a crying doll who's only word was for the darling Ma-ma-a-a. Mr. Munz was a fond, but kettle-stomached father.

Another well-dressed person was Hettie Patterson She was

leggers' daughters, Dutch girls, best results from them. There are grand mothers, hoop skirts, small correspondence schools that one children with dolls and toys and may attend who cannot enter some walking rag bags, besides higher institutions. negroes and fat boys. One interesting feature was a 1910 which was alternately driven and pushed by Earl Mc-Cullah and Brooks Stroud.

A parade through town was a

#### BUSINESS PROGRESSES

CANADA LEADS WORLD MONTREAL, Quebec, March 16. -Canada now leads the world in the generation of electric power per capita, according to the latest statistics available, having a per cap-Ital generation of 878 kw. hours. Switzerland comes next with 505. and the United States third, with

citiesa

#### Annual Play Day At Fullerton Is Very Successful

By JOSEPHINE ARROUES SCHOOL, March 16 .- Play day, in which girls from a number of Southern California high schools participated at this school last week, was very successful. Minnie Edwardson was in charge of the registration. Josephine Arroues

hitch, from the opening parade down to the final tennis matches GARDEN GROVE UNION At noon lunch was served in the HIGH SCHOOL, March 16.— cafeteria under the direction of a Tramps? No, just rubes. And it committee headed by Marjorie

#### Junior Register Editorials

THE VALUE OF TIME

Do you value your time as you would probably fit a 6-year-old value your money? Are you spendboy and being fastened at the ing your spare moments at some

Many articles can be purchased long worn out suspenders hardly with money, but the hours and able to be trusted to such work. days which you let pass by cannot His face was comically painted, be purchased with any amount fuzzed under an old derby. It was very necessary that he walk like an old goose on account of his small trousers. Robert won the prize offered for the best Rube.

James Parks, or rather Mrs. Harry Munz, was a wonderful wife and mother with the use of a wig lip stick, powder, ear-rings to climb higher and higher. curly hair was stringily They are moments of the past and

was Hattie Patterson. She was garbed in a rather trampish outfit and carried a huge bottle on her hip. There was also boot-

-By EARL McCULLOH, Garden Grove Union High School

COURTESY TO TEACHERS Do you ever stop to think that way down beneath their stern exmain feature of the day, besides teriors, our teachers are human be the usual taking of pictures. A ings? They like to joke and laugh, ball game after school with the now and then, like the rest of us Frances Willard junior high of and, I have no doubt, they often Santa Ana, in which the score long to wring the necks of a few of was 7 to 2 in favor of Garden us. A slight or any kind of dis-Grove, completed the success of courtesy will hurt the feelings of a teacher just as much as it would one of ourselves. I am sure that they would be pleased to have us WINNIPEG, Man., March 16 .- accept them more in the role of a Substantial progress was made by friend and guide than that of a the dairy industry of Manitoba dur- tyrant. They give the best years ng 1925, as shown by the annual of their lives to work with and help eport of the provincial dairy us, and it seems that the least we seem that the least we see branch. The production of cream- could do to repay them, in some cause of laughter, someone may magical. Nothing delights an ery butter was 13,663,312 pounds, an small degree for their sacrifice, is ask.

> -By Myrtle Clemmer, Anaheim Union High School.

TORONTO HAS 670,945

TORONTO, Canada, March 16 .-670,945, according to a report of the assessment commissioner. The report gives the population of the quaintances meet, during the gen- needlework, wisdom, and chastity city proper as 549,429.



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#### GROVE CARTOONIST ENTERS IN CONTEST



where many obstacles might chal-

lover. Many of the difficulties

were bravely met by Cuchulain.

angry when he beheld this spec

a swift dart for the other end.

to rise, he threw himself upon the

This was the nature of the

# 'Seems There Were 2 Irishmen'

TUSTIN GIRL DIGS UP STORIES OF ERIN What's March 17 Without Jokes

SCHOOL, March 16.-The Irish Various things, but most Irishman so much as the famous increase of 1,030,508 pounds over to treat them with the courtesy and respect due one gentleman or lady generally good jokes. In ponder-old legends of Cuchulain, son of ing this thought, the question Dechtire and Sualtim. One of the may arise as to who are the most best known of the legends is that

city or town, when chance ac- voice, sweet speech, skill eral conversation, all thought of were all qualities which made en news writers and reporters," lost in the usual, "O, I say, that in all the country-side. makes me think of the story of Now, although at a copy of the "Winged Vic- quest over a vast "plain of yoke"

"And phat may yez call that?" lenge the mighty strength of her he asked an attendant. "That is a statue of 'Victory,' sir," was the reply.

tor's name was? Attendant, "Doc- narrow until it was narrower tor Kilpatrick." No doctor with that cognomen come very slippery, and fourth, will get a chance to operate on rise up into the form of the mast

of a ship. Cuchulain became very me-not if I know it." Attendant: "Why not?" Mr. McGuire: "Well, ye see, my tacle, so angry that his strength was doubled. Little caring what name is Patrick." Thus it goes; one joke leads to might befall him, he leaped into

another, and each is followed by the middle of the bridge and made one that is still better. "They cannot be complete in Before the bridge had had time ground-victorious! Who are not humorously prone;

A man without a merry thought Can hardly have a funny bone. mighty feats that Cuchulain ac-IRISH VERY FOND OF

STORIES ABOUT MAGIC By MARGIE EDMUNDS TUSTIN UNION HIGH able to return to claim Emer.

Garden Grove promises to be one

of the most interesting features of

SCHOOL, March 16 .- Baseball at and second class players.

team and the way he is handling membership in three clubs.

not more women engaged in pub- trial and soon the telephone and own designs.

lishing newspapers. will be the Irish. As to the truth of this statement, opinions may was the daughter of Forgall Mandiffer, but the general sentiment ach, the Wily. Now Emer was Watonga (Okla.) Republican, a hand to relieve reporters who the seems to be that the Irish has equally as gifted as Cuchulain, paper her husband established judge threatened to send to jail. Greater Toronto has a population of proved to be the most popular. and no other maiden had ever when the Cheyenne and Ara-Whether at home or abroad, in been given this repuation. Beauty, paho Indian country was opened until after the trial, at which time, in to white settlement in 1892.

"I know there are many wom wealth, poverty, weather or any- Emer desirable to Cuchulain, says Mrs. Ferguson, "but not thing else, for that matter, are who could have had any maiden many who own and operate the business for themselves. It is Emer loved work well adapted to women who Explanation Of Pat in the museum. Have you cuchulain, she wished to test his heard it? Well, Pat was looking love for her by sending him on a a well worth while place in the community and that feeling of independence is great."

Writing from 30 to 40 columns of news and feature articles each However, at one time it seemed week, looking after the business Pat surveyed theheadless and to the watchers of Cuchulain that department, reading proof and school, March 16.—In a armless statue with renewed indeath would prove the victor in
the battle. In this case the diffitreest.

"Victory, is it?" he said. "Thin, begorry. Oi'd like to see the other fellow."

"Ha, Ha," said the other, "that is good, but here's a better one. Mr. McGuire (to hospital attendant). "Phat did ye say the docate of the bridge it would first to see the bridge it would first to cross the bridge it would first to cross the bridge it would first to the docate of the bridge on the publishing business most to cross the bridge it would first to the docate of the bridge of the late ex-Governor Thompson B. Ferguson. She has carried on the publishing business most with himself did not interrupt his dant). "Phat did ye say the doc- to cross the bridge, it would first successfully since she was left labor, and he worked on and on. alone by his death almost five As the clock tolled half past or Kilpatrick."

Mr. McGuire: "That settles it. en to an inch length; third, beor doctor with that cognomen will get a chance to operate on rise up into the form of the mast

By ROBERT PRIOR

GROVE UNION complished ere Emer could be won. His mighty strength was tions of classical music were playever put to a test, and each time it proved the victor until he was chestra at a pay assembly at the D. X. hound, who had forgotten Grove high last Wednesday.

ctions, chosen by Mrs. J. Orland Smith, director of the Garden Grove high school orchestra, for he benefit of her orchestra, which is working upon those pieces at He had a very stormy life the present time. Percy Richards is director of the

Orange orchestra, which is known When finally he 'scaped the pen as the best in Orange county. There are 37 members in the orchestra, 31 of whom are freshnen and sophomores. The Indian By MABEL JONES the baseball team promises to Dance, played in fox trot time, make a success of both the first was the encore, which brought land much applause.

MORE MOTORS IN N. S. The clubs at Garden Grove this athletics this year. The boys are interested in this activity, as shown year are very active, although increase in the number of motor veby the numbers reporting for prac- there are so many that every hicles in Nova Scotia during recent the each night.

Student cannot attend the entire years is well illustrated by the reCoach Wieman, of this high group of clubs, and therefore, each ceipts of license fees collected. The In many lands they're seen. school, is a good booster for any student is only allowed to have last total showed \$572,778 against only \$14,839 eleven years ago.

State Editor of Los Angeles Times Tells of Thrilling Events in Reporter's Life

FULLERTON UNION HIGH SCHOOL, March 16 .- Burton L. Smith, state editor of the Los Angeles Times, one of the best known newspaper men in Southern California, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Orange County High School Preess association held at Orange high school.

Mr. Smith related a number of very thrilling experiences he had as a newspaper man. Judging from the action which the state editor of the Times has encountered in his journalistic career, the work of the reporter must be one continual round of rapid fire effort. His address was very illuminating and much appreciated by the young writers.

Mary Ann Watson, editor of the Orange Reflector, welcomed the members. Beth Fuller told of a trip taken by the Orange high school journalism class to a Los Angeles engraving plant. Walter Myers reported on a trip to the plant of the Los Angeles times. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at Tustin high school in April.

where Judge Walter A. White de-clares that he will jail all reporters school which is considered by its the aforementioned open spaces will who took part in the publication of stories of the trial of Jesse overnment entomologists.

ost gruesome murders, was overshadowed by the judge's announcehe news of the trial despite the signs. udge's orders.

per circulated in Hancock county. As the trial opened on March "I often wonder why there are 5, newspaper men flocked to the from Miss Ryan, are making their fever belie any effort to belittle

telegraph wires were sending news This is the expression of one of the trial to nearby cities where develop good choice in colors, and tor of the Junior Register hears the cheerful people, and invariably dealing with Cuchulain's court- lisher and has been for a num- Bay St. Louis, a direct demand for work. who is a woman newspaper pub- papers were printed and rushed into also to give training in needle gentle helfers blowing!

But the judge deferred action he says he will "deal with the newspaper men." Judge White is 71 years old.

#### Mysterious Act At Grove Given

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH

now he seemed to have given up in utter defeat. With a growl he leaped to his

feet and made a rapid motion, as if with the intention of throwing something across the room. He PLEASES AT GROWE then with an hysterical laugh, he reached for a dangling wire and, stooping over a box, fumbled with a connection. Perhaps it was a

so awkward and embarrassing when mussy dyes are used—but so grad-The man straightened up, touch-HIGH SCHOOL, March 16 .- Selec- ing a small button as he did so. ually that the change can scarcely The notes of a jazz orchestra ed by the Orange high school or- floated out into the room and the often appear in a week. to connect the antenna, smiled The orchestra gave several se- with satisfaction and delight.

> SAINT PATRICK Saint Patrick was a great old boy, The Irish patron saint, Of slavery, work and taint.

To Southern Spain he fled. And the Irish made him bishop When Palladius was dead.

So runs the legend old. And many stories queer Of his long life are told.

By wearing shamrock green, -By BETTY PALMER, Tustin Union High School.

And now they celebrate his birth

College Head Almost Gives An Interview

President Lawrence A. Lowell of Harvard recently broke a self-imposed silence long enough to confide to a Harvard alumnus, who is a newspaper man, that he had not spoken to the press for 17 years.

"This practice has been a great comfort to me," continued President Lowell, who was staying at the home of Barrett Wendell, Jr.

"I have made it a rule never to be interviewed. never have anything to say to the newspaper men. I have followed this rule without a departure for 17 years. I do do not intend to depart from "Shall you speak to

executive committee of the Federated Harvard Clubs you lunch with committee today?" asked the alumnus.

"Doubtful," said President

"But you are going to make an address before the Harvard Club of Chicago, are you not? As a member, I led to hope so," said the ininterviewer.

"Well-in any case, I never speak to the press." These words closed Presi-

dent Lowell's first newspaper

By CELESTINE WHITE

TUSTIN UNION HIGH directed on Bay St. Louis, Miss., SCHOOL, March 16 .- One of the Favre, charged with murdering two Ryan, art instructor. The class is who was about to be hanged. overnment entomologists. | composed of 16 girls who meet | And then soon the summer will go and the longing for the school urder itself, one of Mississippi's Wednesdays during the assembly room will return. hour. They are now at work on pillows, scarfs, negligees, bags nent and later the decision of and dresses which are decorated ewspaper publishers to publish in bright colors and fantastic de-

Miss Ryan originates the de-Judge White officially ordered that no testimony in the case should be published in any newsdesign," are continually heard. A few of the girls, who study art

This training is intended to

Calendar Indicates Spring Is Just Around Corner; Editor Has Vaccination

Along about this time of year-Yos, yes, this is the usual spring

Although it is a trifle early. But the calendar has nothing to do with making a student feel springy"-it's the climate, you

Spring fever is an incurable dis-



distinct rolling of the eye balls, a peculiar affection for the open spaces, a marked animosity toward undue labor, and a great desire to eliminate if possible, if not to elimnate then to materially reduce, the number of hours spent within the confines of the schoolroom.

I used to be susceptible to spring fever. But I hadn't given a thought to the highly colorful diseases this now, because of vaccination.



Students should remember, if they members as most interesting is be open to exploration and the rollthe class in decorative needle-work conducted by Miss Helen just like the headache of the man And then soon the summer will



them. But hark, dear children, the edi-

# Why Have Gray Hair?

Don't deceive yourself. No one really wants gray hair. The world accepts it as a sign that you are aging—and the world wants Youth.

their appearance.

For, with the aid of this clean,

colorless liquid, gray hair regains its natural shade—not overnight as is

be seen from day to day. Yet results



Kolor-Bak has the added virtues of a tonic. It gives the hair a beau tiful softness and lustre and at the same time routs dandruff. Try it No sample of your hair is required. The same bottle may be used by everyone. And you can get your money back if desired results do not

appear. Guarantee in each package.

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EVENING SALUTATION Ye fearful saints, fresh courage take, The clouds ye so much dread Are big with mercy, and shall break In blessings on your head. -William Cowper.

#### WHY WAS OUR POLL AS IT WAS?

No one in Santa Ana was surprised that the newspaper poll taken in Santa Ana showed a four to one entiment in favor of prohibition and strict enforcement as against light wines and beer, but the vote seems to have aroused some interest elsewhere.

"What is the reason your city voted as it did?" This question came to The Register from the New

York World yesterday.

If you were to answer the question, your answer as wired to The World, reads as follows:

years ago. Having tried it out and having found with ideals of good citizenship, good schools and should be. honest administration of city and county affairs, men and women who liked that kind of a community have naturally been attracted here rather than to community ties where laxity prevailed.

there is counts for nothing as compared to what there most importance, both to them and to society at would be with an open saloon. Residents of this large. county wouldn't trade their soil, climate, homes and scenery for all the booze in creation.

"The newspaper poll between prohibition and light wine and beer is in keeping with the sentiment expressed here whenever in recent years the dry and wet issue came to a vote at the polls.

#### HORSES SURVIVING

East St. Louis, Ill., "the world's largest horse and and in a condition to exercise good judgment. mule market," scoffs at the notion that there is no more demand for equine stock. There were 65,432 horses and mules sold in that city last year, an in- took the same amount in his own home he might crease of 1,324 head over the year before, and the show the effect simply by talking a little louder and dealers expect a still larger volume of trade this faster than usual. While he might be considered

lt is only the driving horse that has been displaced done.

But a man who is in that slightly excited state saddle horses is as great as it has been at any time handing out severe penalties to those who are

horse ministers to pleasure, and is cherished also as it seems. a part of the old tradition and a revolt against the careful. But often with the best of care they canhorsemen is wrong about it when he declares that the heavy draft horse will always hold his place in "the heavy draft horse will always hold his place in the right of way. Public sentiment believes in dras-

the economic life of the city.' Granting the usefulness of that patient and powerful beast, still he will probably have to go before many years, yielding to the truck. Cities will have to banish him simply because he gets in the way and obstructs traffic.

#### BUMMING AROUND THE WORLD

The "open road" is romantic, especially if it leads to remote regions. But it is losing its romance and also its respectability, for a lot of American youths. Special legislation will be needed, but, with Congress Frank Buck, wild animal trainer and trapper, re-Frank Buck, wild animal trainer and trapper, returning from Asia and Oceania, reports that the ports ing the issue, the fears raised by the decision should of the Far East are filled with bums and beachcomberant realms are growing weary of them.

"In the years I have traveled Asia and the islands of the warm waters," he says, "never have I seen so many roaming and stranded Americans. Lately I have found them everywhere—on the coasts, inland them menaced. in the cities, even on the borders of the jungles.

"The latest addition to their ranks is the college remote of their ideas. They are simply begging their

"They live mostly a miserable life. The sympathy tion. of American residents of those countries is wearing thin. It is getting harder and harder for the penniless travelers to get money out of their fellow-countrymen. The American association at Singapore has about decided to stop giving them aid."

Better stay at home, young fellows; finish your education in America; see America first, when you can afford it; and don't tackle the world tour until you have the money to bring you around and home again.

#### A MEDAL FOR A SLOGAN

The man who suggested the now widely known florists' slogan, "Say it with flowers," is to be honored for his achievement this summer by the presentation of a massive gold medal from the Association of American Florists. Other persons, it seems, decayed teeth, enlarged tonsils and adenoids. sometimes claim credit for that inspired sentence, and the florists propose to settle the matter once for all by giving full credit and honor where they are due.

The name of the slogan genius is P. F. O'Keefe. He is an advertising man of Boston, Mass. Adver- frequent complication of diseased tonsils and tising men sometimes read poetry. Mr. O'Keefe does so frequently, and it was in a poem called "The Singing of the Birds" that he found the line.

"Flowers are words which even a babe may under-

stand."

attention and make people think of flowers in a new way, the poetic line came to mind and the slogan, "Say it with flowers," followed soon.

It was a slogan with real pulling power, as public and florists agree. The wider use of flowers for every purpose and every occasion means more enjoyment for everybody.

#### Should Consider the Majority San Bernardino Sun

Recently fifteen thousand school superintendents held a national convention in Washington. Many progressive ideas were advanced. One of the most progressive was that it was desirable to "articulate the high school more closely with the elementary school, instead of allowing it to be dominated by the colleges and universities, which demand high school teaching of subjects required only by the

The present curriculum of the public schools, bemight emphasize some points that were not empha- ginning with the first grade and becoming more sized in the reply sent by The Register to the New and more pronounced from grade to grade until the York newspaper. Our own analysis of the situation, theory that the state university is the goal of every This assumption is utterly contrary to the pupil. "Orange county went dry twenty-five years ago, actual conditions. Taking the country over, only and this city voted out the saloons more than twenty about 5 per cent of those who enter the first grade cent even enter the first year of the high school, that they liked it, people here suffered no shock when while only about 10 per cent graduate from the the nation went dry. They went on living happily, high school. Thus we have the training of 95 per contented, prosperous and undisturbed. From a population of 7,000 when the city voted dry, it has grown the great mass go out into the work of the world to be a city of 30,000. As a law-abiding community not as well prepared for it as they might and

naturally been attracted here rather than to communi- in educational work. Educators, having themselves been educated in the university goal idea, have not "This city has been pointed to as a city made up been patient or tolerant of such criticism. That is of typical American citizens. Home life is strong.

We have no slume and no foreign quarter. We have We have no slums and no foreign quarter. We have the time not far distant when the public schools no extremely wealthy class and no especially poor shall have primarily in view the welfare of the class. Our people are inherently law-abiding, and great majority of pupils who will not be able to by experience are convinced that honest public of-ficials backed up by the real American spirit of faith in law can keep a city so dry that whatever dripking in law can keep a city so dry that whatever drinking citizenship and their educational welfare is of the

#### Automobile Drivers and Liquor

Pomona Progress There are two things that do not go together, and those are automobile driving and liquor. As automobile driving increases, more care is constantly needed. Nobody ought to be let loose on the roads with a powerful machine, or a has-been for that matter, unless he is thoroughly master of himself, perfectly conscious of what he is doing

An amount of liquor that might do no special harm in other circumstances will raise the michief when a man gets behind a steering wheel. If he to act foolishly, yet no special harm would be

by the gas engine, they say. The horse can't comis not in possession of his normal faculties. A feeldurance. But they find a demand for farm mules, to seize the right of way that does not belong to in preference to tractors, throughout the South and in him, he is too confident that he can do it. He larger demand now for commercial horses, because often results. A large part of the many accidents quests for funds to build new reclamation projects. many parts of the North and West, and they report a rushes ahead and takes his chances, and a smash

tic enforcement of the law as to intoxicated drivers.

#### New Law Is Needed

San Francisco Chronicle The situation created by the decision of the United States Supreme Court nullifying state quarantine laws against insect pests and diseases affecting fruit and plant life will undoubtedly be remedied because it will have to be. The work of quarantine and control of fruit pests is too important to be undone And it is certain that the Government will do all in its power to plug the hole opened by the court

Every state should be in a position to protect ers in various stages of disreputableness, and those tolthis is especially true of California. As Dr. Hecke, State director of the California Department of Agriculture, points out, our enormous shipment of fruits, vegetables, dairy and other farm products are too important in the national food budget to have

Most of the insects and pests which destroy fruit rees, fruit and other crops are importations from other states and from foreign countries. Almost youth working his way around the world to complete every state has had experience with these pests in his education.' Some of these may have been to one form or another and has found it necessary college, but apparently working their way is the most to take precautions against their coming keeping out the Mediterranean fruit fly, entrance of which would be a calamity to our orchardists. And any sudden withdrawal of control is out of the ques-

Congress, no doubt, will see that whatever safeguards have been temporarily withdrawn by the Supreme Court decision are speedily restored.

#### Health Topics By DR. HUGH CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Health Service

HELPING THE PUPIL WIN HEALTH There are many fathers and mothers still who do not realize that a child in poor health can not do good school work. There are certain very nmon physical defects that seriously interfere with the child's development, both physically and

These defects are of such nature as to be easily discovered and usually satisfactorily remedied. Among the most common conditions which require attention in the very young child are the following, namely: defective vision and hearing, defective and

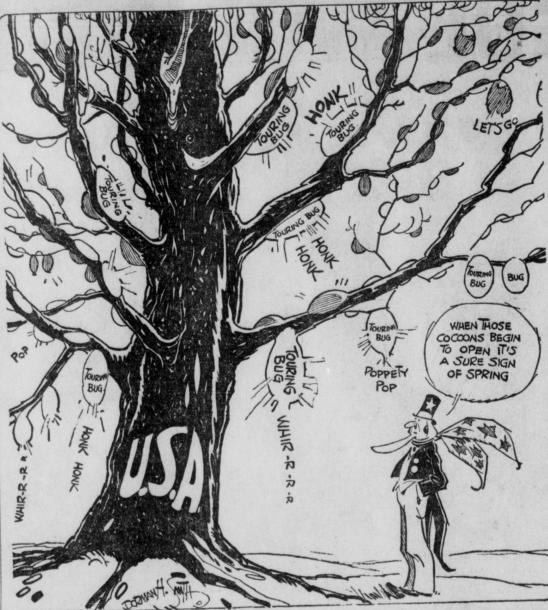
Examination by an oculist and correction of erfors in vision will often prevent failure in studies and consequent discouragement.

Defective hearing may often follow infectious diseases among children of school age and is a color Parents should watch their children and should

observe how they breathe. Mouth breathing indicates an abnormal condition of the nose and throat. will Remember that adenoids and diseased tonsils predispose to infectious diseases.

The examination for and the correction of faulty When a florist acquaintance of his, finding business and diseased conditions of the child's teeth are also lack, asked him to devise something to arouse public of very great importance.

# The Blight Will Soon Be On



#### Reclamation in West

Reclamation of land is eagerly sought by states of the West. Several western commonwealths are beseiging the Bureau of Reclamation to construct new federal reclamation projects. grand total of more than \$106,000,000 in new projects and divisions of old ones, is asked for by ten states of the West. Oregon leads with request for six projects, to cost more than \$26,000,000. California asks for three projects, to costs nearly \$10,000,000.

But the federal reclamation fund is diminishing, instead of increasing. There was a falling off, last year, of nearly \$3,000,000, as compared with the year before. The average annual income durance. But they find a demand for farm mules, to select the right of way that does not below to select the right of way that does not below to mately \$8,500,000. And so, from a business standpoint, the Bureau of Reclamation must scratch its head and ponder these re-

But consider what reclamation of arid lands is doing for the larger demand now for commercial horses, because often results. A large part of the many according to the many business concerns in the cities find draft horses that are occurring and bringing a harvest of death, that are occurrent and that are occurrent and the death are occurrent and the death are occurrent and that are occurrent and that are occurrent and that are occurrent an or 50 years.

This last fact is easily explainable. The saddle orse ministers to pleasure, and is cherished also as part of the old tradition and a reveal against the organization. They are the old tradition and a reveal against the organization. They are the old tradition and a reveal against the organization. They are the old tradition and a reveal against the organization. They are the old tradition and a reveal against the organization. They are the old tradition and a reveal against the organization. They are the old tradition and a reveal against the organization. They are the old tradition and a reveal against the organization. They are the old tradition and a reveal against the organization and against the organization and the influence of the polarization and the influence of the polarization and the influence of the polarization and the influence of th providing homes for many families and they are producing usemay hold out long. But possibly one of the St. Louis who comes tearing through the streets and boule-

# Worth While Verse

SOMEWHAT OF GOLD

Each mortal cherishes somewhat of gold However wrought or shapen it may be; The gleam of dawn or sunset seen at sea, Or where unmisted mountain tops unfold; A ring chased cunningly, mayhap an old Jewel encased in dim antiquity; A bracelet or a chain linked artfully About the neck to clasp, fold upon fold.

Then there are golden moments that endure; Though years may sunder them, yet they survive Perennially as does some golden flower; But naught remains so vivid and alive As does the heart's most precious cynosure-The memory of Love's first golden hour! -Clinton Scollard in the New York Sun.

### Time To Smile

MEANNESS

"I wish I had money enough to get married."—Jim remarked. Katherine looked down and blushed. "And-what-would-youshe asked, looking very hard at the carpet. "I would spend it traveling." Jim replied .- Punch Bowl.

PUTTING HIM STRAIGHT HE (fervently): You are a girl after my own heart. SHE (bored): That's all right, so long as you're not a man after mine.-London Mail.

WORTH SEEING "Now, Jennie, that's my best Holstein cow."
"But, uncle, I wanna see your malted milk cow."—Japan

TAKES TIME FRESHMAN: How long will I have to wait for a shave? BARBER: Oh, about two years .- Tiger.

### Tom Sims Says

Toledo (O.) autoist ran into a new building going up. Guess will say it was going up on the left-hand side. French explorer has found some bread 2400 years old. Hope

he doesn't sell it to a restaurant. There should be a fortune in dyeing Christmas neckties another

Only a few more shopping months before bathing girls will be back on the magazine covers. Street cars are about as contrary as women. Very few of them

go your way. A Wilmington (N. C.) baby of two months named Ruth can

walk already, but you can't believe these proud fathers. You may think you are unlucky, but then maybe you should be election as U. S. senator from Pennsylvania, born in Philadelphia nor. Their estimate is that the withdrawal of Nuemiller has

# ittle Benny's Note Book

I was thinking about doing my essins, and pop was smoking to imself and ma was reeding the paper, saying to pop, Did you bet eny money on the fite, Willyum?

of corse, izzent that the fite evrybody has bin tawking about? ma

for several yeers, pop sed. place and this evenings paper is full lieutenant governor, for the high-of it? ma sed. a high dam at Boulder canyon and of the All-American canal,

of it? ma sed.
Full of wat, yee gods? pop sed.

says Dempsey won and it tells all about the diffrent rounds and ev- ord, and it has been filled in coming August primaries. erything, its very ixciting, did you every respect with honor and dis-

You look the same as usual but your certeny tawking crazy, ma sed, honor itself by placing him at holiday; the second and pop sed, You must of got hold the head of its ticket. of a paper about 4 yeers old.

tonites paper, I took it in from the ciple, not by considerations of vided by the Swing-Johnson bill. vesterbule myself, heer it is if you personal advantage." dont bleeve it, ma sed, and pop sed, Yes, lets have a look at it before I

#### In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

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A. J. Crookshank, treasurer; John following for his paper: Dr. C. D. Ball and G. L. Wright, to develop it is interesting to shoulders and that the burden

Electric Railway company.

was uninjured. of Orange high school basketball Southern California. team to claim the Southern Calisettle the dispute.

#### Today's Birthdays

59 years ago today.

### California Politics

In the past fortnight two oc- greatly strengthened Mr. Young's

who follow California politics.

Richardson folk as a boon. They Mayor Cryer is affiliated. say that the whole contest is Richardson and anti-Richardson—Governor Richardson in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys Richardson will carry his vote and advance the view that while regardless of whether there is one Judge Goodcell will not be a or a round half-dozen able-bodied serious factor in those valleys,

people, for the reason that Mc- public sentiment in this part of Clellan belongs to a group of the state. county politicians and is not "As an offset to this view I

get anybody's vote but his own.

Young. the endorsement of Young by the

Here are a few paragraphs from the Sacramento Bee's editorial announcement:

"Other than that of president

alone considered, would make this plain. For that demands not during the campaign this year only sound judgment but unusual came from Judge Clarke in an knowledge and experience in state interview in which he said that Wat fites that? pop sed.

Wat fites that? pop sed.

Wy, the Dempsey Carpenteer fite, affairs; also a broad acquaintance the support of the Los Angeles

Times would be a handicap. The

ernor in November were to be following: I havent herd enybody tawk about wholly non-partisan in character,

er office.

"He is conspicuously well qualas well as his friendship toward neet account of it on the sporting he was a member of the assembly, and during six of them he he has views consumption of the Dempsey was speaker of that body. And in trary to those of the Times, and the capacity of lieutenant government. "This is an extraordinary rec- as the Times is concerned, in the

sweeter face, ma sed.

Am I asleep or jest slitely dizzy? service to the public, Young's rulthe labor picnic. ing aim has been the welfare and "I lost for two progress of the state.

Goodcell and Richardson Rex B. Goodcell has resigned as ther representation of the South-

he got behind the paper and stayed there. may hold off the announcement "It is most fortunate for me for another month, allowing the that I will have such opposition opponents to get so far into the as the Times.

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"In the first place Senator "In the first plac race that they cannot back out.

E .P. Clarke's Observations erside Press, on a recent trip in and at the same time be the Officers elected at the meeting of the upper part of the state, talkthe Roosevelt club were W. L. ed politics with quite a number Grubb, president; S. M. Davis, vice- of leaders. Clarke, a shrewd ob- these two facts.

men's executive committee and Mrs. sound out public sentiment in bearer is not to be myself. S. M. Davis, Mrs. W. L. Grubb, Mrs. various parts of the state. I have C. F. Crose, Mrs. F. L. Moore and had the opportunity on this trip to talk with several newspaper euctive committee. the Y. M. C. A.

J. S. Koeler won a suit for dam

J. S. Koeler won ages brought against the Pacific States senator, but so far as can judge the candidacy of Judge R. M. Hargrave was run over by Clarke or of Congressman Linehis automobile when he attempted berger has as yet attracted very to crank it while it was in gear. He little attention in this part of the state. The people here know Burbank high school girls' bas- Senator Shortridge but they do ketball team questioned the right not know the two candidates from

"I was specially interested in fornia championship. Burbank has having the opportunity for quite not been defeated and also claimed an extended talk with Irving Marhonor, especially as the Orange tin, editor of the Stockton Recteam refused to play Burbank to ord which is one of the leading dailies of this part of the state and Senator Frank S. Boggs who happened to be in the Record of-

fice when I called. "Both of these gentlemen would Col. Josiah Wedgewood, British statesman, who recently lectured have been for C. L. Nuemiller of in America on labor and social questions, born 54 years ago today. George Wharton Pepper, who has announced his candidacy for reelection as U. S. senator from Pepperylyania hown in Philadalphia.

curences of consequence and in-terest in state politics have oc-cupied some attention from those who follow California politics.

First, Supervisor McClellan of that State Superintendent Will C. Los Angeles was announced as a candidate for the republican nomination for governor. Just what are now well lined up for Young. effect will that have on the can-didacy of Rex B. Goodcell, who and other political leaders in San expects votes because he is from Francisco who have been reluctant Southern California? And, upon to accept Young have now de-C. C. Young? And what effect, if cided to do so and that his canany, on Governor Richardson's didacy is receiving strong support from the "public ownership" To be sure, it is looked upon by group in Los Angeles with which

opponents in the field. So what's he is likely to split the Richarda McClellan more or less to Rich- son vote in Southern California (a view in which I do not con-It is known, at least known by cur). It must be remembered that those who have talked with C. this estimate comes from men C. Young backers, that Young is expecting a heavy vote in Los Angeles from the Mayor Cryer however, that they are both crowd. Will McClellan split up shrewd and able men and certhat vote? Hardly, say the Young tainly ought to be well posted on

county politicians are country talked with F. J. O'Brien, editor group. And the Goodcell followers of the Chico Enterprise who is say, "Let him run, he won't hurt an earnest supporter of Governor Richardson, and a newspaper And there you are! If McClel- man of recognized ability and lan heard these folks talk, he'd long experience. He is very much conclude that he wasn't going to amused over the endorsement of Young by the Sacramento Bee in view of the fact that Young is a "dry" of rather an extreme type, Second event of consequence of recent date is the decision of the Sacramento. Per and the Picherden is that Governor Sacramento Bee and the Fresno Richardson is still very strong in the two great interior valleys of owned by McClatchy interests, to throw their support to C. C. Young and Goods interior valleys of the state and that with the opposition vote divided between Coming close on the heels of or's nomination is well assured. "The conclusion seems to be the endorsement of Young by the Stockton Record, Young people are elated because they believe the "break' 'toward Young has started."

"The conclusion seems that estimates on magnitude of the political stars rising about the horizon depend a good deal on what telescope you are using."

Clarke Alone Active

About the only activity noticeable in the fight for the Repubof the United States, no political lican nomination for United States office in America calls for high- senator is that shown by Judge er qualifications than that of gov- Robert M. Clarke of Los Angeles. ernor of such a great state as Clarke recently sent out an en-California,

"The fact that the governor has a veto power over legislation, if Catalina Island.

Perhaps the hottest shot fired Times would be a handicap. The "So if the election of a gov- Los Angeles Record reports the

Judge Clarke declared the anthe choice of the people could not nounced opposition of the Times be more wisely bestowed than by to his candidacy resulted from gerate so wen the fite jest took the selection of C. C. Young, now his outspoken championship of

Wy certeny, wy not? ma sed. It years in the senate of the state. them, will not fare well, as far

"I lost the Times' support, if I might ever have expected it, on I was in favor of Carpenteer, he has "For in all this long period of last Labor day, when I spoke at

"I lost for two reasons-one because I was pleased to speak to "The Republican party would union men and women on their announced myself in favor of a "For Young is a statesman, not high dam at Boulder canyon and I did nouthing of the kind, this is a mere politician; guided by prin- an all-American canal as' pro-"While advocating reapportion-

ment of the state and urging furing. Yee gods, Grate Fites of Bygone Days, Number One, Dempsey and Carpenteer, give me water, somebody, fan me, help aid sucker.

O, I see, I dident reed wat it sed

Mex. B. Goodcell has resigned as ther representation of the South-land, the Times announces itself further as supporting Senator Shortridge, thus giving San Franthat there is no probability of withdrawal from the reco Governor Richardson has not for it has been 10 years since

> Shortridge cannot ask for the support of labor and the support E. P. Clarke, editor of the Riv- of the Boulder Dam association

"The electorate cannot reconcile president; C. F. Lamme, secretary; server and analysist, wrote the "I am glad that Senator Shortfollowing for his paper:

"As the state campaign begins the Times' support upon his

#### One Year Ago Today

The new cable between the Unit-

#### Little Joe

BETWEEN THEM.

